RAFT BILL DRAWN UP IN CONGRESS

STIFFER CURB JOHN L. LEWIS

ACTION OF COURT MONDAY AWAITED IN COAL TIEUP

BY ROGER D. GREENE Washington, April 9 (A)-Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) said today that if the labor law he helped write fails to "put the brakes" on John L. Lewis, he will act quickly to clamp on stiffer curbs.

Hartley is chairman of the House Labor committee. "I'm going to see what the court does to Lewis on Monday," he told

"If it develops that the Taft-Hartley law is inadequate to deal with him, I'll proceed with hearings immediately.

Lewis is scheduled to appear Monday to "show cause" why he should not face a contempt of court trial for ignoring a backto-work order. The 26-day-old strike resulted from a dispute ov-

er miners' pensions ing order in December, 1946. The supreme court later cut the union's penalty to \$700,000 but left Lewis' personal fine at \$10,000.

Law Violation Charged While court action and possible new congressional moves hung fire, new trouble built up for Lewis and the UMW under the ed Thursday in the municipal Taft-Hartley act.

The Southern Coal Producers the law by refusing to recognize former Upper Peninsula state repthe Association for bargaining resentative.

bor Relations Board, which asned it to the Baltimore Regional office for investigation.

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Blustery Weather Sweeps Michigan, But Stay Is Brief

By the Associated Press

Winter, complete with snow and blustery winds, blew back into Michigan Thursday night, but its stay should be brief.

Every weather station in the state reported snow flurries late Thursday, the U.S. weather bureau at Detroit said. However, snow on the ground was reported City, which had an inch each. In southern Michigan gusts blew as high as 50 miles an hour late last night. By morning the stronger winds ranged from 20 to

30 miles an hour. The mercury took a sharp tumble. It dropped in Detroit from high of 66 Thursday to 30 at

In Flint the fall was 62 to 26. Other temperature changes recorded were 60 to 28 at Jackson, 57 to 28 at Battle Creek, 58 to 28 Saginaw and 43 to 17 at Sault Ste. Marie.

PONTIAC SPIKES CLOCKS Pontiac, Mich., April 9 (AP) The city commission Thursday night approved daylight saving time for Pontiac from April 24 to

An advisory vote by citizens last Monday had favored the move. It follows adoption by Detroit of daylight saving time.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cold tonight with a hard freeze. Saturday fair with rising temper-

Fair and colder with a hard freeze tonight, wind variable at 10 MPH. Saturday fair and cold in forenoon and slowly rising temperature in afternoon.

High Low ESCANABA 40 Temperatures-Low Today

Alpena 24 Lansing Battle Creek. 25 Los Angeles. 53 Bismarck ... 29 Marquette .. 20 Brownsville. 74 Memphis ... Buffalo 31 Miami Cadillac 22 Milwaukee... Calumet 18 Minneapolis. 22 Chicago 29 New Orleans 69 Cincinnati .. 35 New York .. 48 Cleveland .. 30 Omaha 34 Dallas 59 Phoenix Detroit 28 St. Louis



Russia was making conciliatory gestures by reducing her reparations demands on Austria, the Austrian people got a concrete object lesson in

the ways of true democracy. Into Vienna puffed this flag-bedecked Friendship Train, bearing 1100 tons of food and clothing sent by Am-

The United Mine Workers' chief was cited for contempt Wednesday by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, the same judge who fined Lewis and his union \$3,510,000 for ignoring a similar strike-restraining order in December 1946. The Former Solon Reported

Lansing, April 9. (A)-An adjournment until May 6 was order-

court hearing here of charges of false pretenses and fraudulent accused conversion of \$7,600 against Wil-

Ill At Green Bay

Stenson failed to make an ap-A complaint making that charge bearance and Judge Paul C. Younger owlered his bond of \$7,was filed with the National La- 500 forfested. The action came detion on an unfair labor practice Bay, Wis., under the care of two That office can recommend ac-

Evidence was taken at the heartor of war assets for the state of Washington, made the trip from the west coast to testify in the case.

Lester A. Davidson, Lansing contractor, testified he paid Stenson \$7,600 to purchase four bulldozers from the WAA at Moelitz, Wash Davidson said he did not receive the bulldozers and was not refunded the money. Davidson said the bulldozers sold for about \$7,500 each at that time and currently sell for about \$13,000 each Hunt said there was no such city as Moelitz in Washington and that only at Cadillac and Traverse no notice of a sale of bulldozers was ever sent to Stenson.

Ionia County Man Beats Up Family, Cuts Own Throat

-A 40-year-old farmer, who as- told the national assembly: saulted his wife and two daughters | "I confess seven of the governwith a hammer yesterday, took ment's best divisions were deshis own life as police were en- troyed in Manchuria. They were route to arrest him.

daughters, Norma, 10, and Mar- These divisions are being re-Alice, 6, escaped by running into refuse to admit defeat because the farm yard.

Ionia County Sheriff Richard erful. Dodes said Handlon, who had been suffering from periods of depression for some time, took his own life by slashing his throat.

Volcano Beclouds Nicaraguan Town

Managua, Nicaragua, April 9 gold. silver, other assets and U. S. (P)—Many inhabitants have fled dollar credits to recall all of the Leon, some 50 miles northwest of Chinese currency afloat. Managua, because of an eruption of ashes from nearby Cerro Negro volcano. Visibility in the city has been cut to 10 yards. The volcano's latest period of activity began several days ago. Similar ESCANABA AND VICINITY: eruptions nearly buried Leon several months ago.

Truck Driver Hangs For Murdering Wife

Lethridge, Alberta, April 9 (A) -Lloyd Smith, Calgary truck driver, was hanged today for the hammer murder of his bride of a month. Smith, 27, said he had spent a night visiting bawdy houses and killed his wife next day because he "loved her and didn't want to cause her any un-

COLLISION KILLS MOTHER -Mrs. Winnie Diefenbaker, 48, of peror being only human after all beth Homberg, 75, caused her to will be open to traffic between the 35 rural Caledonia, was killed Thurs- They invaded the Imperial Pal- fall and break an arm and her zones. The block post is at the ing 40,000 tons a week and Carne-39 day night in a two-car accident ace grounds-which in the old glasses, cost his master \$250 in little town of Albara Vescova. gie-Illinois 7,000 tons a day. By 16 San Francisco 50 near the Grand Rapids south city days was sacred soil—and made damages. Arthur Pitcher was or- Residents of each zone have week's end the total loss in productive a 10 percent salary in-Grand Rapids 27 S. Ste. Marie 15 limits. Her husband, Freeman, 51, off with 15 white leghorn chick- dered Thursday by Common Pleas been permitted by both Yugoslav tion since the beginning of the crease during the next school Kansas City. 41 Washington. 51 Phyllis, 22, were critically injured. press.

Factor In Nebraska Presidential Tryout

Omaha, April 9. (A)—The possi- ment.

spite a sworn statement presented Republicans will say then what without being a candidate, can top The House committee by his attorney, which stated that man they would like the party to the list of possible list of nominees amendment of the constitution re- 25 percent cut on top of a previou Stenson was hospitalized at Green nominate for president at the June in the balloting here. Philadelphia convention.

Seven Best Divisions

Beaten In Manchuria

Manchuria but declared defiantly Warren made one speech in the he Communists cannot conquer state.

By HAROLD K. MILKS

my best armies that under my Principals were Norman Hand- command accomplished the revoon, his wife, Irene, 29; and the lutionary campaigns with glory." Another daughter, organized, Chiang said, adding: "I

our fighting strength is still pow- Stove Blows Up While ment. He promised, however, to defend not only Central and North China but Manchuria as well, vowing: "In 30 years or 60 years the Reds will not conquer China.' On the subject of inflation, the generalissimo declared China is

solvent. He said China has enough

Mihai and Mother Return to Europe

Shannon Airport, Eire, April 9 (P)-Ex-King Mihai and his moth- and beat out the flames that ener, Queen Helen, returned to veloped the top of his head. Europe today after a visit in the United States.

manian throne last December and renounced the abdication in Shrieve, 21, was visiting at a March, told reporters he had no neighbor's. She rushed back and ground connections in Yugoslavia plans for the future. "How can one plan nowadays?"

Tokyo Thieves Take Emperor's Chickens

said his mother.

Tokyo, April 9 (A) - Thieves Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9 (P) democratic idea about the Em- between the legs of Miss Eliza- highway, known as the Pola road to 80 per cent of normal.

bility developed today that Senator | But Nebraska politicians who Lewis and the Union of breaking liam C. Stenson, 47, of Greenland, Arthur Vandenberg—who says he know their way around say there isn't running-may influence the is some strong sentiment in the as members highballed five minor result of Nebraska's G. O. P. presi- state for the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee. Vandenberg is one of seven These politicians do not suggest whose names have been entered in that Vandenberg, without any next Tuesday's voting. Nebraska campaign or any organization and

> But they do contend that he is The Michigan senator isn't cam- likely to be among the top four. ment to give the governor fourpaigning. In fact, he tried to get The three leaders generally are ex- year terms and let him appoint ing despite the absence of the de- his name withdrawn. This was in pected to be Harold E. Stassen, fendant. One of the witnesses, line with his repeated statements who walked away with the Wis- ney general. Glen F. Hunt, federal administra- that he isn't a candidate and will consin primary, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator

Robert A. Taft. The politicians here haven't fig- gether and provided that all state ured out yet which of the three officials be elected to four-year would be hit hardest by an unexpectedly large Vandenberg vote. be limited to two four-year terms Stassen, who has been unstinting n his praise of Vandenberg's rec- stitutional amendments, both perord, hinted at a news conference mitting the legislature to fix its here yesterday he thinks the vote own and state officials' salaries, cast for some of these who aren't campaigning in Nebraska may

cloud the primary outcome. Besides Vandenberg, the names reasonably good, sponsors said. of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Earl Warren and House Speaker Nanking, April 9 (A) - Chiang Joseph Martin will appear on the Kai-shek said today seven of his Tuesday ballot. None of the latter est divisions were destroyed in has made a campaign, although

MacArthur, who gathered In one of the frankest public eight delegates to Stassen's 19 in speeches of his long career as Wisconsin, is not looked upon as Hubbardston, Mich., April 9 (AP) China's leader, the generalissimo much of a factor in the contest

IN FLINT BLAZE

Father Is Asleep

last night when the oil stove in who are being tried. their home flared up for the secnjured in the first incident. Victims of the tragedy were Carol Ann Shreve, 3, and her brother, James, eight months, of and it was absurd to call that a nearby Genesee township.

Their father, Verne, 22, told police he was asleep on the davenport when he awoke to find his hair afire. Shreve groped his way outside

With neighbors, he then tried to reenter the house, but was close its occupation zone border Coal Strike Cuts Mihai, who abdicated the Ro- driven back by the intense heat. with the British-American zone The mother, Mrs. Martha in the free territory April 23. had to be restrained from enter- said only one main road will be ing the house. Mt. Morris firemen extinguish-

> ies of the two children in their escape of young men and women DOG CAUSES LAWSUIT

Detroit (A) - Penny, a black sum to Miss Homberg.

SIGLER PILES UP WORK FOR STATE SOLONS

HOUSE IMPATIENT TO ADJOURN, MAY **BOLT TUESDAY**

Lansing, April 9 (AP)—Governor Sigler piled three more subjects on the legislative desk today as pressure mounted in the House to

House leaders sought to control membership demand for adournment next week, a move which probably would leave much of Sigler's program stranded. The Senate, so far, has appeared will-

ing to take a little longer. The Senate had sent all but two of its appropriation bills to the House, had a \$2,514,538 deficiency bill on the floor for debate Tues-

Long Recess Taken The House had only two budget | foot waves. ills still in its hands, one of them up for a vote Tuesday. So the lawmakers could adjourn quickly if they bolt the governor's plat-

Both chambers agreed to recess oday until Tuesday afternoon. Still giving the lawmakers at east one new subject a day to tackle, Sigler sent in three Thurs-

One would pay judges' pensions out of increased court filing fees, another would repeal the 10month-old Michigan community property law and the third would not "connive" in a draft movelocal officials consent.

toms were apparent in the House bills to passage the same day they were reported by committees and the soft coal strike. Approximategrumblings were heard over postponement of an appropriation been laid off because of curtail-

measure over the weekend. ported for debate a battered version of Sigler's proposed amendthe secretary of state and attor-

School Aid On Desk The committee dumped the appointive feature overboard altoterms. The governor alone would Two of Sigler's proposed con-

were moved up in the Senate for a vote Tuesday without debate Their chances of passage looked The Senate also will vote Tues-

(Continued On Page 12) Tojo Pictured As

Liberator of Asia At Criminal Trial Tokyo, April 9 (AP) - Hideki Tojo was pictured before the In-

liberator of Asia whose trial as a war criminal violates Allied promises. That picture was presented in

the war prime minister's final summation, read by Defense Counsel George Francis Blewett. It will take nearly three days to complete the 70,000 word argu-

The statement argued that the Allies had promised the Japanese last night. people they would not be enslav-Flint, Mich., April 9 (P)-Two ed, but the trial was an attempt small children burned to death to enslave the 25 wartime leaders

Tojo, who prepared part of the ond time this winter. No one was argument himself, said Japan's aim was "the liberation of the oppressed nations of East Asia"

Yugoslavia Closes Border to Block Her Draft-Dodgers

These sources, who have under-

sources said today Yugoslavia will

left open. Yugoslavia, the informants said, ed the blaze and found the bod- apparently is trying to stop the

from the Yugoslav army draft. About 100 of them recently fled into the British-American zone. it was reported. According to the Allied sources. seem to be taking literally this cocker spaniel whose sudden dart only the block post on the main for the nation was estimated at 75

cross the borders freely.

Freighter Aground On Straits Shoal; LAUNCHED FOR IL C. SECURIT Crew Of 33 Safe

Standing by were the Coast

The same northwest winds that

Mary's river with ice from Lake

worked along the lower St. Mary's

disabled Palmer,

aground about 48 miles north of

Charlevoix, had a cargo of stone

from Rogers City, Mich., for Chi-

night in what Coast Guards term-

Murder Of Million

By THOMAS A. REEDY

nounced tomorrow morning.

found innocent in any degree.

were units, none of more than 2,-

Heydrich, chief of the security

Russia behind the rampaging Ger-

man armies to wipe out whole

classes of people Hitler and Ges-

tapo Chief Heinrich Himmler

Mainly they exterminated Jews.

maybe 2,000,000 died from their

For Arab Village

By the Associated Press

saw battle for the strategic Arab

rillage commanding a Jewish life-

line to food-short Jerusalem, a

Jewish agency spokesman an-

Haganah, the Jewish militia

had held the village through six

days of fierce Arab attacks until

yesterday, when a strong Arab force stormed it. The Arab com-

mander, Abdut Khadder Husseini cousin of the exiled Mufti of Jeru-

alem, was reported by Arab of

ficials to have been killed in the

assault. Latest reports said five

other Arabs and nine Jews were

LIGHTNING LOSS \$40,000

Pontiac (A) - Fire started by

lightning destroyed a barn here

with a loss of \$40,000 Thursday

The structure was owned by Mrs

TEACHERS GET RAISE

Adrian (A)-Teachers here will

W. R. Kales of Detroit.

inounced Thursday

silled in vesterday's fighting.

Is Won by Jews

See-Saw Battle

thought were better off dead.

cago. It went aground Wednesday

stone when the storm abated.

northwest of the Soo Locks.

Charlevoix, Mich., April 9 (P)- The Palmer, skippered by Capt. Heavy seas subsided today to Matthew M. Crawford of Duluth

However, a Coast Guard vessel | It was her second mishap on the hovered near the crippled 48- first trip of the 1948 season. The ness year-old ship to remove the crew 7,602 ton vessel was blown ashore

if necessary. at the Beaver Island Coast Guard without damage, however. station said 30-mile an hour

had subsided. A few hours earlier, the 580- Sault Ste. Marie were on hand to day and held back only on a foot Palmer, a long gash in her lighten the Palmer's cargo of \$20,000,000 construction appropri- hull, had been reported "in danger of breaking up" as she lay on White Shoals at the mercy of 16 battered the Chicago - bound of Defense Forestal. He cautioned

TRAIN SERVICE **CUT ONE-HALF**

New Curtailment Forced By Soft Coal Strike

Washington, April 9 (P)-The overnment today ordered coalstop election-day registrations if burning passenger and freight train service cut to half of normal, The adjournment fever symp- effective next Thursday mid-

> The office of defense transportation took action as a result of ed "almost zero visibility." ly 70,000 railroaders already have

25 percent reduction. ODT estimated earlier this week that the railroads are now down to less than 22 days coal supply.

Huge Power Plant Granted License On Menominee River

Washington, April 9 (P)-Approval for a huge hydroelectric power project on the Menominee river was granted today to the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

pany at Appleton, Wis. The Federal Power Commission okayed a 50-year license for the project.

It will be at big Quinnesec Falls in Dickinson county, Mich. and in Marinette and Florence of the 22 men in the dock were War Assets Administration to counties, Wis., 51/2 miles below the Ford Motor company hydroelecplant at Kingsford, Mich.

feet long and 72 feet high at ant. Quinnesec Falls, a 260 acre reservoir and a powerhouse with ini- of the Einsatz commandos. These tial installation of 22,000 horseternational tribunal today as a power and ultimate installation of 000 men, established by Reinhard a third 11,000 horsepower unit.

General Says U.S. Has Fifth Column Fighting Security

Sharon, Pa., April 9 (AP)-A "Fifth Column" is fighting adop- Their own records, introduced in tion of national defense plans, the court, showed at least a million chief of army field forces said slain. The prosecution held that

"Do not doubt for one moment bullets or in their gas vans. that there is not already a fifth column at work within the United States, opposing national security training and every other essential of an integrated national security program with every artice at its command," he said. He described as still more dangerous to our national security "a sixth column of unquestionably Kastel today in the seven-day seepatriotic and loyal Americans, who, while opposing security training, and other essentials of our national program, for sincere and conscientious personal reaons, nevertheless play the game Trieste, April 9 (A)-Allied of the fifth column.

Still Deeper Into Steel Production

Pittsburgh, April 9 (P)-The 26day-old soft coal walkout cut still deeper into steel production today with 37 blast furnaces and 104 open hearths closed down.

Several steel firms reported new cutbacks, pushing the total number of workers idle in the industry to 55,000. Steel production Bethlehem steel said it was los-

I total 600,000 tons.

U. S. SECURITY

REGISTRATION PLAN TO CALL ALL MEN, 18 THROUGH 30

aboard the stranded freighter William P. Palmer, aground in the Straits of Mackinac.

Washington, April 9 (AP)—
Senate Republican leaders agreed today to place military. legislation ahead of all busi-

The Senate will begin connear Port Huron March 27 by a sideration of temporary draft, Seaman First Class Dan Benner sudden storm. She was refloated a larger air force, universal military training or any othwinds had dropped to about 15 Guard cutter Woodbine and a er defense measure as soon as miles an hour and towering seas | Coast Guard lifeboat from Beaver | its Armed Services commit-

Island. A lighter and tug from tee reaches an agreement. centered on boosting the nation's freighter plugged the vital St. Congress not to build up one mili-

Superior and stopped ship traffic other "National security demands Six or seven freighters were re- balanced forces," the secretary deported having "heavy going" in clared, adding "dollars alone do Whitefish Bay, at the northwest not guarantee the delivery" of

nd of the river, as the gale-like military goods winds piled ice into ship lanes. Veterans Exempted The icebreaker Mackinaw and These were highlight developthe ice-breaking carferry Sainte ments along the lengthening pre-Marie were fighting to clear the paredness front: channels in Whitefish Bay while 1. The House Armed Services the Coast Guard cutter Mesquite

committee drew up a draft bill requiring registration of all men 18 hrough 30, but making only those 19 through 25 liable for two years Veterans with a year or more war service would have to regis-

ter, but would be exempt; those

with 90 days, but less than a year's

service also would be exempt if hey join reserve units of the army, navy or air forces. National Guardsmen and Reservist would have to register, but vould not be liable for the draft. Deferment policy, for dependency, occupation or schooling,

would be left to the president to decide Twenty Face Death For Forrestal who will testify at opening hearings Monday proposed much the same legislation, but his called for registration of men up to 45. He was due to discuss Nuernberg, Germany, April 9 the draft before the Senate Armed (P)—Twenty officers of Hitler's Services Committee today (10 a.

SS (elite guard) were convicted m. EST). of wholesale murder today in an 2. The House Appropriations American finding so biting the committee raced into hearings on death penalty for many seemed a bill to pour \$725,000,000 into a inescapable. Sentences will be an- warplane expansion drive. Forrestal put the "highest priority" A three-judge court found them label on these funds for the Air guilty on all three counts of an Force and Fleet aviation. Chairindictment charging the killing man Taber (R-NY) is speeding of at least a million Jews, Gypsies action to have the bill ready for and others classified by the Nazis House consideration Tuesday. as racial undesirables. Only two

3. The White House told the hold up final disposition of unsold Convicted of all three counts industrial plants, machine tools were four SS generals, 12 colon- and other equipment needed for It includes a concrete dam 640 els, three majors and one lieuten- war production. The stop-order was issued to permit the muni-They were commanding officers tions board to survey the items in

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SNOW AIDS FIREMEN

service. They were sent into Saginaw, Mich., April 9 (A)-Firemen in nearby Bridgeport had unexpected ally last when they turned out to fight a spring grass fire.

An unseasonable, light snow fell for about half an hour and extinguished the blaze.

Today's News Highlights

C&NW REPORT - 340 new industries located on railway's lines in 1947. Page 3.

'WINTER KILL'-Damage to coniferous trees explained. Page

RUSSIAN THREAT - Bishop Arvidson says Scandinavian countries will not submit to Moscow like Czechoslovakia.

Page 3. LOCAL HISTORY - Frank Bender elected president of

Delta county group. Page 3. TIMBER TRAIL-Girl Scouts plan summer activities. Page 9.

FIRE PREVENTION - Railroads will cooperate in curbing forest blazes. Page 2. RECOUNT-Thomas X. Quinn

files petition for recount in all

precincts. Page 12. TEACHERS' PAY - Salary increase voted by Escanaba board of education. Page 2.

OBITUARIES - Norman F. Lauscher dies of burns; Joseph

Jacksonville. 70 Traverse City 24 and two children, Robert, 9, and ens raised personally by the Em- Judge Neal Fitzgerald to pay the and British-American officials to coal shutdown was expected to year, the board of education an- C. Richards, well known barber, stricken. Page 2 and 12.

TONIGHT! 8 P.M.

University of Michigan

70-Piece Band

The famous Rose Bowl Band ... a concert of

popular music featuring "Rose Bowl Echoes".

Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium

Admission \$1 including Tax

Good Seats Available at Junior High Box Office

Dance Tonight, Club 314

Music by Chet Marrier and band

University of Michigan

Concert Band Tonight

Jr. High Auditorium

City Basketball Tourney

Final Tonight, Jr. High

(Benefit of City Basketball League)

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

56 Years of Steady Service

THE ROARING DRAMA OF THE VIGILANTES

TONIGHT

Tomorrow

7 p.m.: City Drug vs. Harnischfeger

8:15: Winner vs. Liberty Clowns

9:30: Cloverland vs. Mike's Bar

Railroads To Cooperate In Curbing Forest Fires

Railroad officials from seven which the railroads are blamed." lines operating in the Upper Peninsula, and state and federal for- the D. S. S. & A. railroad, speaking est fire control officials, yesterday on "Right of Way Burming," said discussed methods of reducing in part: railroad-caused fires, and received assurance of continued cooper- along the railroad right of way ation from the railroads in the ef-

M. W. Matzke, assistant to the vice president, mechanical, of the ed by the D. S. S. & A. each year Chicago & North Western railroad, and experience has shown direct spoke to the group on "Locomotive | benefit in forest fire | prevention. Coal Used in Relation to Forest | This burning is usually done in the

"Road tests were made to locate | tain some moisture." low fire hazard coal last year, and because of changes in mining tive fire prevntion devices.
methods. "All railroads follow about the

to hold down the price of coal in is entirely satisfactory." the face of frequent wage in- A. C. Peterson, superintendent

RELEASE TIME CLASSES END

Iron County Clergymen Vote Withdrawal

to withdraw from participation in released time religious education classes for public school children at the close of the current school

The notification was signed by Rev. Stuart W. Werner, secretary of the association, and it made clear however that the association did not presume to speak for those pastors and churches which are not members and have no direct connection with the association.

Harold Lindahl, laymen chairand Protestant pastors had advis- avenue south. Thursday offered in Iron River teach this fall. and Stambaugh school districts, providing in particular a chance sity of after-school or Saturday classes be available at the door tonight.

Toronto Woman Is Injured When Car Skids On Highway

Crawford, Toronto, Canada, suffered head lacerations and possible concussion when the car in which she was riding skidded rolled over on Highway US-41 three miles north of Rapid River at 4:45 a. m. today. She is receiving treatment in St. Francis

son, David, were passengers in a car driven by Edmund Bantroch of Toronto. They were enroute from Toronto to Winnipeg when the accident occurred.

Gladstone state police who investigated the accident, reported that Bantroch had been driving all day and was believed to have dozed off. In righting the car after it struck the shoulder, the driver brought the car back too sharply and it skidded and rolled over on the west side of the high-

Mrs. Kornylo was the only one injured. She was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Holy Family Court Officers Installed

Officers of Holy Family Court They were Mrs. Robert McGinn chief ranger; Mrs. Lloyd Garrett vice chief ranger; Mrs. Mary Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Malloy, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret McDonough, treasurer; Mrs. Nora Carr, Mrs. Nora Anzelone and Mrs. Winifred Blazek, trustees; Mrs. Julia Corcoran, Mrs. Merceda Murphy, conduc ors; Mrs. Mary Vandenbourgh and Mrs. Edith Powers, sentinels.

Briefly Told

To Circuit Court-Richard Hesott, 20, of Nahma, today waived with a knife and robbing him of about \$26, and was bound to circuit court. He is held in jail in default of \$1,000 bond. officers obtained a confession from Hescott and recovered \$25 of the allegedly stolen money.

S. P. Berg, division engineer of

"Burning of dry grass and brush prevents fires, provides safety strips, destroys weeds and brush. Right of way burning is performspring, when the woods still con-

W. H. Schultz, superintendent these tests will be repeated this of motive power for the Lake year," Matzke said. "Types of coal Superior & Ishpeming railroad, previously used satisfactorily are spoke on the construction, mainbecoming less available every year benance and inspection of locomo-

"Deep-mined coal which has same procedure with respect to generally proved satisfactory from locomotive devices used in the inthe standpoint of fire-setting, is terest of fire prevention along no longer produced in unlimited railroad right of ways," he said. quantities because of the necessity "Apparatus standard on most of adopting mechanized methods railroads, if properly maintained,

creases in the mining industry," of the Gladstone division of the Matzke continued. "A large por- Soo Line, spoke on "Speeder tion of the coal now produced by Patrols." He described speeder mechanized methods contains cer- patrols which follow all trains tain impurities, and these are be- operating during the day time, to lieved responsible in large part for observe fires and put them out. the increased forest fires for If they are out of control, assistance is called. Such patrols are an important factor in controlling right of way and potential forest

Milton Bergman, Lansing, assistant chief of the field administration division of the conserva- education has authorized pay tion department, spoke on the boosts of \$150 for non-teaching subject "Michigan's Forest Fire personnel, an additional outlay of

"Successful fire control depends on hitting the fire fast and hard the highest being paid in this while it is still small," he said. He pointed out the economic Iron River, Mich.-Iron River, loss through forest fires and said the recommendations of teachers' Stambaugh and Crystal Falls that all persons are affected by organizations. school administrators received no- timber losses, and the loss of nattification from the Iron County ural recreation advantages. For-Ministerial association that the est fires have a far-reaching ef- budget of the board of education Protestant pastors voted this week fect on many important indus- the superintendent revealed. tries, including the railroads that carry timber and timber products.

Thomas O'Connell Is Clarinetist In

man of the west side released Michigan student will play with ime committee which was a the University of Michigan conliaison between the schools and cert band when it presents its the Catholic and Protestant par- concert in William W. Oliver ticipating congregations said Wed- Memorial auditorium tonight at nesday afternoon he had not yet 8:15. He is clarinetist Thomas been informed of the action. He O'Connell, the son of Mr. and several Catholic priests Mrs. Walter O'Connell, 1107 10th

ed him of their satisfaction with O'Connell received his master's the religious education opportun- degree in music from the univerity the released time classes on sity last summer and plans to

The appearance of the Univer-Michigan band here is for the churches to instruct rural sponsored by the Delta County children who are unavailable for U of M. Alumni club. Tickets will

Wilson

Dr. McQuestion of Iron Mountain was a caller at the William Kell home. Friday morning. Charles Larson and Bud Larson made a business trip to Green

Bay, Wis., on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson visited Charles Larson, Sunday.

30-Just Ask 1:45—Sportscast 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 1:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air

:20-Strictly Off the Record :30—Henry J. Taylor :45—Broadway Memories

8:00—Burl Ives
8:15—Alan Dale Club
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Information Please
0:00—Meet the Press
0:30—On the Beam with Tex Benecke
1:00—All the News
1:15—Cali It a Day
1:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 :30-Farm Rhythms

:40—Farm News :45—WDBC Express 9:30—Proudly We Hail 9:00—Barbershop Harmony 9:15—The Three Sons 9:30—Robt. F. Hurleigh News Recorded Organ Music

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Bob Eberle-John Gart Trio 130—Ozark Valley Folks 145—Hi-Time 15—Little Show 130—Let's Have Music 100—WDEC Harvesters 130—First National News 145—Strictly Instrumental

Strictly Instrumental 1:30—Symphonies for Youth 2:30—Williston Industrial School Glee

0-Sports Parade 3:30—Sports Parade
4:00—Horse Races from Jamaica
4:15—Chas, Slocum
4:30—Dance Orchestra
4:45—U. S. Marine Hour
5:00—The Lone Wolf
5:00—True or False
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Evening Concert

30-Your Business Reporter 7:30—Hawaii Calis
7:30—Saturday night Concert
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Stop Me if You've Heard This
9:00—Keeping Up With the Kids
9:30—What's the Name of That Song?
0:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Frankie Carle's Orchestra
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey
11:30—Sign Off

TEACHERS GET **PAY INCREASE**

\$2400 Minimum Set Up In New Schedule

Salary increases averaging 8.2 percent and totalling \$25,000 for the school year 1948-49 have been offered to Escanaba teachers in contracts mailed this week, John A. Lemmer, superintendent of chools, has announced. The contracts are returnable to the superntendent's office by April 17.

Increases varying generally from \$125 to \$250 are provided in the new contracts. A minimum salary of \$2400 for women teachers and \$2600 for men teachers is provided in the new salary schedule adopted by the school board. Teachers with masters degrees receive an additional \$100 yearly afer the fifth year.

Women teachers with bachelor degrees will be paid \$2400 to \$2900 per year, with \$50 increases per year for each year of teaching experience up to 11 years. The maximum for women teachers with master degrees is \$3000.

Men teachers with bachelor degrees will be paid \$2600 to \$3200 in \$50 increments each year to 13 years and men teachers with master degrees will have a maximum salary of \$3400, attained after 15 years of teaching experience. The previous salary schedule

provided a starting salary of \$2200 for women to \$2825 maximum and \$2400 to \$3250 for men, the maximum in both cases being teachers with master degrees.

In addition to the increases voted for teachers, the board of

The new schedule is in line with area, Lemmer said, and the \$2400 minimum salary is in keeping with

Teachers salaries will be about 71 percent of the total operating

Freight Cars Are Ordered by C&NW

cost of more than \$10,160,000 have just been placed by the Chicago and North Western Railway System with the Pullman Stand-U of M Band System with the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company and Bethlehem Steel Company it was announced today by R. L. Williams, president of the railway

Williams said that 1.000 50-ton teel-sheathed box cars and 650 70-ton steel hopper cars will be built by Pullman Standard in Michigan City, Indiana, and 650 70-ton high side gondolas will be built by the Bethlehem Steel company in Johnstown, Pennsyl-

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Except for a channel to the Escanaba ore docks and Kipling oil docks and a 10-foot crack along the city dock about 20 feet from shore, ice in Little Bay de Noc and Escanaba harbor remains solid ranging in thickness from 20 to 30

There is no packed or windrowed ice in the little bay, but the ice s packed in Ford river shoals. Some open water may be found south of the Escanaba lighthouse, Stonington point and upper Green

Green Bay is three-fourths full of floating fields, with some hon-eycombed ice. Lake Michigan is generally free of ice except over the extreme north and where drifting fields are moving with the The weather bureau of the U.S.

Department of Commerce reports further that there is considerable ice off Mackinaw and Cheboygan, but it is becoming well scattered. As of April 5, forty nine steamer passages had been made through the Straits of Mackinac.

In St. Mary's river, open water extends from Birch and Brush point turn to the locks and below the locks to Lake Munuscong, which is still blanketed with 12 to 14-inch ice.

Pilots report Lake Superior free of ice about nalfway from Keweenaw peninsula to Isle Royale and about three fourths covered with large floes of approximately two-mile diameters near Isle Royale. In most harbors where ice remains, channels have

Hospital

Joan Froberg, 1128 Washington avenue, submitted to an appendicitis operation Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. Her condition is reported to be satis-

Mrs. E. A. Woolcock, 207 North 14th street, who is seriously ill was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday for medical treatment. The condition of Helmer Peterson, 626 South 17th street, is re-Orders for 2,300 freight cars at ported improving. Mr. Peterson submitted to an emergency appendectomy Sunday. He is now permitted visitors.

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Joseph C. Richards, 68, of 400 five children: Raphael and Mrs. South 13th street, widely known resident of Escanaba and a veter-cile Richards, of Escanaba; Donan in the barbering profession, ald of Bellflower, Calif.; Francis died at 12:20 o'clock this morning of Bell, Calif.; and Joseph, of Esat St. Francis hospital. He had been ill for the past six months.

Mr. Richards was born in Montreal, Canada, August 5, 1879.
When he was 18 months old, his parents moved to Ishpeming, where he spent his boyhood, and later to Nadeau, where he lived until he was 20 years old. He took up the barbering profession in Spalding as a young man, and worked in Gwinn for a few years before coming to Escanaba. From 1913 to 1917 he was located in Wells, and in the latter year he bought the Stanley Gierke shop in Escanaba. He operated this shop until June, 1923, at which time he purchased the Palace shop, which he operated until his serious illness.

On November 24, 1909, he married Emma Sturgeon, the cere-mony, performed by Father Metaking place in St. Ann's church here.

Mr. Richards was devoted to his family and his home and his particular hobby was bridge, at which he was expert. He was a leading member of the Delta Bridge League and he and Mrs.

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served for many years as an offi-cer in the Barbers' Union.

canaba; nine grandchildren; one brother, Arthur, of Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. George Williams of Eustis.

Sgt. Raspor Will

home in the near future, accordservice on July 15, of that year.

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He worshipped at St. Patrick's church and was a member of the Holy Name society of the church. He also belonged to Escanaba Council, No. 640, Knights of Co-lumbus, and the B. P. O. E., and tefore owning his own shop, he

He is survived by his wife and

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home. Arrangements for the services are incomplete, pending the time of the arrival of the two sons from Cali-

Return from Japan

S/Sgt. Carl O. Raspor, who has been stationed in Japan for the past 16 months, is returning to the United States and will be ing to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raspor of Kipling. Sgt. Raspor, a graduate of Gladstone high school with the class of 1946, of which he was salutatorian, entered the



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BISHOP SPEAKS

Says Scandinavia Not Joining Russia

What happened in Czecho-Slo- cago and North Western Railway vakia cannot be accepted as an company, according to the comindication of just what the Russians will do in Finland, Sweden and the other Scandinavian countries, Rev. Theodor Arvidson of Stockholm said in an address at the Swedish Pioneer Centennial rally at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium last night.

Rev. Mr. Arvidson is bishop of 210, 750. Methodism in Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark, and has kept in close touch with religious and political conditions in Europe.

"The situations in Czecho-Slovakia and Finland are different," Bishop Arvidson explained. "The Czechs are closely related to the Russians. Their languages are similar, and they have long regarded Russia as a big brother.
But Finland has long considered Russia as long considered Ru Russit as her natural enemy, and will go only as far as she has to in making any agreements with the Moscow government. If Russia aproaches the other Scandinavian countries with similar proposals, I am sure she will be careful not to force unsatisfactory agreements upon them. Norway, Sweden and Denmark are still independent and their sympathies are with the

Bishop Arvidson reported that the Christian church still functions in Esthonia, Latvia and the Russian-occupied zones in Germany, but that the clergymen and their followers must be careful not to say or do anything that will offend the governmental authorities. Rumors that the church . in Norway had collaborated with the Nazi occupation forces during the war were vigorously denied by the speaker, who pointed out that the presence of a common enemy had, in fact, served to unite all the difterent religious denominations. In Sweden, there has been Communist-inspired agitation to prohibit Bible reading in the schools, but this type of religious program continues.

Bishop Arvidson discussed social conditions in Sweden briefly. He mentioned that Sweden, a country of 6,300,000 population and an area of 137,000 square miles had endeavored to follow "the middle way" between the left and right. Sweden has never stood still, he added, but has always adopted what social and political reform she thought best for the community. The child is regarded as the responsibility of the community in Sweden, he added, and so the government allots 240 kroner to pay the expenses for the birth of each child. An old age pension is paid regardless whether the aged person is rich or poor, since the payment is not classified as indig-

A. Theodore Sohlberg of Gladstone, chairman of the Delta County Swedish Pioneer Centennial committee, who presided at the meeting, explained that the centennial celebrations are being held to commemorate the arrival of the Swedish pioneers in the Middle West and to recognize the contributions of the Swedish people to the development of America. Rev. Karl J. Hammar, secretary of the committee and pastor of the Central Methodist church, introduced Bishop Arvidson.

An inspiring religious music program was presented by the Orpheus Choral club, directed by Sam Ham; the Gladstone Octette, and Mrs. Marie Olson at the piano. The invocation and benediction were given respectively by Rev John Anderson, pastor of the Ev Covenant church of Escanaba, and Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of the Ev. Covenant church of Gladstone. A large crowd attended the

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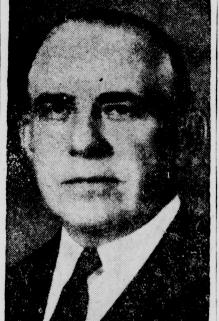
Total operating revenues of \$176,281,195 for 1947 were the nignest in the nistory of the Chicago and North Western Railway pany annual report released today which showed that wage increases and mounting costs of supplies, taxes and rents were responsible for reduction of net income from \$1,179,832 in 1946 to \$5,000,000 in 1947. Total operating revenues for 1946 were \$160,-

Operating expenses increased \$11,203,220 or 8.2 per cent as compared with 1940, said K. L. Wirnams, president of the company, wno pointed out in connection with 1947 wage increases that "It is estimated the increases in wages cost the company approximate-1y \$3,610,000 in 1947 and Will cost and firemen in the dispute not yet settled)." The report includes a table showing the average annual compensation of employes has risen progressively from \$1,-772 in 1929 to \$3,294 in 1947. Freight Traffic Increases

Total revenue freight traffic, other than iron ore, increased more than 2,000,000 tons while tives. In addition, 140 70-ton alliron ore alone increased 2,326,000 tons in 1947 as compared to 1946. Passenger revenue decreased 26 per cent due largely to decreases in military traffic. The railroad's "400" Fleet of streamliners continues to carry a substantial volume of passenger traffic during the year, which was also marked by the placing in daily service of the streamliners "City of Los Angeles," "City of San Francisco," and "City of Portland" between Chicago and West Coast

A total of 340 new industries were located on the line during the year 1947 said Williams, commenting that "the marked move- and Nelson, Illinois; construction ment toward relocation of industrial plants into the states served by the company offers much encouragement for their future economic stability." Williams also ed this year and installation of a pointed out that an 18-mile extension of the line from South Bluffs, Iowa, grain elevator. One Dakota across the state line into Wyoming was authorized in order to serve extensive deposits of bentonite and processing plants being erected in that area.

More Diesels Acquired



R. L. WILLIAMS

quired thirty-nine 1500-horsepower diesel freight locomotive units, fifteen 2000-horsepower diesel passenger locomotives and Chicago passenger terminal. three diesel switching locomosteel covered hopper cars were cars rebuilt, and delivery received on twenty-six all-steel mated \$50,000,000. streamlined passenger coaches. Considerable improvements were made on eight 4-8-4 type steam locomotives, and 48 additional portable red oscillating signal lights were purchased for operation on rear of passenger trains.

Additions and betterments to roadway property in 1947 included beginning of construction of a modern servicing and repair shop for diesel locomotives; a 30 per cent completion of centralized traffic control between Chicago of a number of modern fuel stations, laying of foundations for three large bridges in eastern Iowa where spans will be erectfreight car dumper at the Council hundred and thirty-one miles of track were relaid with new controlled cooled 112-pound rail and an aggregate of 200 miles of track was ballasted and surfaced out of

During 1947 the company ac- The company continued in 1947

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its "housecleaning" program started in 1939 for abandonment and removal of unnecessary and unused facilities. Those properties retired since 1939 include 1,-104 miles of unproductive and unnecessary branch lines and side tracks, more than 1.700 buildings ter stations and 1,405 minor struc-

As the company entered 1948, its centennial year of operations, it had on order 14 diesel locomotives of various types, 1000 50- A. Bender Jr. of Danforth presiton box cars, 47 streamlined passenger train cars of various types, one 30-ton diesel locomotive servation of historical material, for an active program to assemble crane and one 250-ton wrecking and has an M. A. degree in Am-

The report reveals that the of Michigan company decreased its funded bebt in 1947 by \$3.018,501 bringing the total reduction in capitalization since June 1, 1944, date of consummation of the company's ba, vice president; Mrs. Nancy ous. reorganization, to almost \$76,000,-

During the year 1947 a total of \$5 a share was paid on preferred stock and 50 cents per share on common stock of the company.

The report pictorially presents locomotive power, transcontinen- Hagle facilities as well as a comparison Rock of the company's first and current

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BENDER HEADS HISTORY GROUP

Elected Last Night

The Delta County Historical Society last night elected Frank dent for the ensuing year. Bender is actively interested in the pre- there will be a discussion of plans erican history from the University

Other officers elected at the neeting held in the Gladstone liprary were: Mrs. George Jensen of Escana-

Thomas of Escanaba, secretary; Alfred Groos of Groos, treasurer. The officers and the following persons will compose the board of directors of the organization Arvid Mustonen, Rock; Henry Boyle, Bark River; Mrs. C. E a contrast of today's operations Hawkins, Gladstone; Mrs. S. W with those of earlier years in the Brennan and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, company's history, the illustrations dealing with comparison of Sack Bay; A. T. Sohlberg and Quarnstrom, Gladstone; tal trains, interior of dining cars, Charles Follo and Clint Dunathan changes in locomotive servicing of Escanaba; Frank Barron, Flat

> The Delta County Historical Society will be affiliated with the Michigan Historical Society, and

ts members will receive Michigan History Magazine and other publications and assistance from the

state in its local program. Meetings of the Delta county history group will be held regularly the second Thursday of each month, with the next meeting of various types, 142 fuel and wa- Delta Society Officers scheduled for May 13. It is the intention to meet in various communities of the county, and the place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Charter memberships in the organization will be available at the next meeting, and at that time and preserve material of historical importance in the Delta county community.

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The Need For Facilities THE city recreation board this week presented a list of additional facilities for which an urgent need now exists in Escanaba for development and improvement of the municipal recreation program. It has also recommended that the city council study the list and to provide funds for the installation of the needed facilities.

The need for improvement of existing playgrounds and development of additional ones to serve areas where such facilities do not now exist is apparent if the city hopes dollars. It is inconsistent to provide funds the facilities that are needed to make such

has outlined is not a long range plan to creation program. In general the city's playgrounds are hardly worthy of the

During the present fiscal year which ends June 30, the city will spend something like \$30,000 for community recreation. The program has reached an unusually large development of additional much needed prevent the police or the courts from pro- working alone in his little office with only facilities at a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000 in ceeding in these matters. capital investment would permit a sharp terial increase in the cost of operating the of youths who are brought into any court, expension in the program without any ma-

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Dewey Loses Wisconsin

POLITICAL SAVANTS are studying the of people than the other kind. election returns from Wisconsin and they have come up with some extremely interesting information. Stassen's overwhelming victory in Wisconsin was a distinct surprise that skyrocketed him more prominently into the presidential race. Gen. MacArthur was knocked completely from the contest as a result of the Wisconsin voting and Gov. Dewey sustained a blow that may have crippled his own chances for

the Republican nomination. Dewey was not expected to win a major- lations." Is "conductive" correct?-A. M. maintain a strong position in the presiden- orable to." eight delegates, the remaining 19 going to latter place?—M. G. W. Stassen. Dewey drew a blank, reflecting A. No. A native is one who was born in

velopments in the Wisconsin election. The quotation marks?-D. McC. possibility of a deadlock in the convention A. In best usage, unspoken thoughts are a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped. is indicated by the trend of the voting. It not regarded as quotations. Note: is probable that no candidate will go to He ceased abruptly; his eyes fell into Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Stathe convention with anything like a major- their dream. Very like the girl Charcot tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

ity of delegate votes committed for him. The Escanaba Daily Press Vandenberg has repeatedly insisted that he does not desire the presidential office, but does not desire the presidential office, but it is generally felt that the Michigan states-An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company party should seek him as a candidate.

Gestapo Not Wanted

REP. PHILLIPS of Port Huron has intro-duced into the legislature, with the blessing of Gov. Sigler, a bill to organize a secret police squad in Michigan.

We hasten to suggest that the legislature just forget about it. The measure would empower the state police commissioner to set up a spy system which would investigate subversive activities. Records and expenditures of the squad would be kept

Gov. Sigler is for the plan because he contends he would not have been able to accomplish anything in the graft investigations if he had not engaged secret investigators from outside sources.

We strongly feel that neither Michigan nor Gov. Sigler needs a Gestapo-like organization of this type. The plain clothes division of the present state police system is prepared to carry on all the secret investigation, work that is required. As far as subversive activities are concerned, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is always ready to step in and help.

Other Editorial Comments

"MINORS" VS. ADULTS (Iron Mountain News)

Since certain young men of the community persist in acts which bring them to attain better value for its recreational into court, and their names continue to appear in The News, it is time, perhaps, to to pay wages and salaries of personnel to reaffirm The News' policy in the matter. run a recreation program and then deny There has been criticism of this policy, mostly from parents of young men who ed by attorney generals and governors of a get into trouble.

First, The News fully recognizes the The program that the recreation board heartache and embarrassment caused the meet the needs of the future. It is a plan we assume no "hardboiled" or flippant atto meet the immediate need, a request for titude about this matter, for we realize, facilities that are desired now to permit a from the pleadings of parents and other great reserve of oil is something that is family-members, what it means. It seems rarely spoken of, even though we hear somewhat unfair, however that The News stances even the bare essentials of a modshould bear the brunt of the criticism, exercised in the protection of the community against these acts.

There can be no just criticism of the police or the courts for performing their duties. There would be something drastical- ized power of the tidelands lobby. That ly wrong with a society which would conboth sexes. The point is, however, that the done these acts, or seek to persuade or tive—the energies of the "little fellow"

> The News will continue, in its own judg- too. ment and discretion, to publish the names serves to discourage any other "juveniles"

SMELT (Menominee Herald-Leader)

sive retailers follow this practice and hold Laufenberg, secretary of the Menominee the real problem in making the final selecprices below the level the pressure of de- Chamber of Commerce, correctly, the success of this year's Twin City Smelt Carni- not, however, be overlooked. This is the Chain Store Age says: "In falling mar- val is assured. The Tribune yesterday re- China lobby. a level representing the actual wholesale ermen (20 Chicago firemen arrived last half billion dollars in deposits in United cost, is standard practice for the food night to dip smelt) and make them want States banks. chains." This is the case with practically all to come up here and thrust their hands inmerchandising. Greater sales counteract to the Menominee river and scoop up smelt. Gen. Claire Chennault, whose airline in temporary losses brought about by declin- But it isn't so apt to excite fishermen in China came originally out of UNRRA course. The Reiss Brothers lay Menominee and Marinette because they funds. Chennault, with his background of This is a great change from the old days have been looking for smelt for weeks and heroic endeavor for China, has been one of when a crossroads store dominated a whole they haven't observed the phenomenon the most effective talkers for China and the area with a take-it-or-leave-it policy. Fast ascribed to Mr. Laufenberg. For years we half-billion-dollar aid fund now approved. transportation which permitted wider dis- regretted extravagant claims of Escanaba The other day Nathaniel Peffer, professor tribution of goods and greater competition about smelt prevalence and now we've of international relations at Columbia uni-

It's better to begin at the bottom and Modern retailing depends upon mass pur- work up than to begin in the middle and oligarchs when a wartime loan of a half

Home is a place where some men go to the loan would do little good for China.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SECRETARY'S HANDBOOK (Scrapbook Item)

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tial race. As a favorite son, political ob- Q. Say that one was born in one city, servers had predicted a victory for Mac- but now makes one's home in another. Can Arthur in Wisconsin. MacArthur won only such a person say that he is a native of the

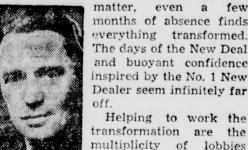
the opinion of Wisconsin voters that the a particular place The word native is from New York governor has had his chance for the French natif, from the Latin nativus, the presidential office and that some other "born; that which has come into existence candidate should be chosen. If this view- by birth." A person born in Boston is a napoint is also held by the Nebraska voters in live Bostonian, although he may now live Charles Jones, D. D.; Mr. James Hoyt, Esthe next big test of presidential candidates, in Chicago, in which case he is a resident quire. Use either the first or the second it probably means that Dewey has dimin- or citizen of Chicago, and may properly call title, never both. ishing chances of capturing the nomination. himself a Chicagoan.

Vandenberg's chances for nomination as Q. In writing fiction, should the unspokthe GOP convention are accelerated by de- en thoughts of a character be enclosed in and who correctly? C-8, a leaflet written

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington .- So fast are changes occurring that the Rip Van Winkle who comes back after only a few years or, for that matter, even a few



and buoyant confidence inspired by the No. 1 New Dealer seem infinitely far Helping to work the transformation are the multiplicity of lobbies

that flourish here today. They work in a carnival atmosphere of rivalry that does not preclude mutual back-scratching and log-

rolling. Let's have a system of Pulitzer prizes for obbying. It would go over big in this town where showy public occasions are a favorte pastime. At a large public dinner-perhaps the president could be persuaded to attend.-The awards would be made, with still and news-reel cameras recording the event for the world.

The judges offer something of a problem. It would be well to choose two or three members of Congress and maybe a retired lobbyist thoroughly versed in the

HARD TO PICK WINNER Certainly the judges would have a hard time picking the winner this year. There are so many contestants and each one can

present such an excellent claim. The tempation would be strong to give the chief award to a spectacular mass operation. At the top of the list is the drive

to put over the tidelands oil grab. That is organization plus. It is spearheadnumber of states. But behind this front is the real driving force—the oil companies that stand to profit from the unlimited exploitation that has pushed our other oil resources to the edge of exhaustion.

The fact that this seems to be our last talk on every hand of the need to protect America's access to strategic oil. The judges to add, would ignore any such incidental consequences of this steamroller lobby.

There would be one serious objection to awarding the prize to the massive, organmight tend to discount individual initiaa clerk and a stenographer. He can achieve,

LAUNDRY LOBBY ACTIVE

Take the laundry lobby as an example. in this area, on charges of a criminal nature Persistently and tirelessly this lobby has and who admit, or are found guilty of these worked to modify the minimum wage act. acts. And if this reaffirmation of policy The goal is to obtain from Congress certain re-definitions under which as many as a THE retailer struggles to keep the price who have similar plans, then The News million laundry, dry-cleaning and other of merchandise within reach of the will not have been as far wrong in this service employees might be cut out of the provisions of the wage law.

In this instance the fruits of victory are still to be won. But honest effort and faithful toil should not be overlooked.

An embarrassment of riches would be

kets, chain store prices have always re- ported: "Ray Laufenberg said the mass of The effective operators here are ex-New flected current replacement costs rather smelt in some portions of the (Menominee) Dealers who rarely show themselves in than the actual prices paid for the mer- river is so dense fish literally crowd the public. Until recently they represented chandise offered. Giving their customers shores. It was possible simply to reach China's powerful financial oligarchs. These the benefit of the decline immediately in- down and grab a handful, he said." This oligarchs, including several members of the stead of attempting to hold retail prices at should excite thousands of Chicago fish- Soong family, are said to have at least a

versity, said that money would be com-

pletely wasted. The same lobby represented the Chinese billion was negotiated. American officials who finally approved it now say they knew

That should be the No. 1 rule of this lobby contest-don't look too closely at cause and effect. Just get a plaque engraved or a You feel better thinking kind thoughts handsome loving cup, and present it at one Reiss Brothers is unique. Not beof those big dinners Washington loves so cause she has radio telephone, well. It would be a little obvious to give a monetary award. And that would be superfluous, since these men get generous material rewards for their toil.

> showed me in my younger days, thought Professor Malzius .- Benet.

> Q. Will you please give the correct way of addressing a letter to President Harry

A. This is the correct form: The President The White House

Washington, D. C. Mr. President (or: Sir:) Q. Is this heading correct? Mr George Brown, Manager

Blank Book Company

Chicago, Illinois No. It is incorrect to use two titles (Mr. Manager) in the same line. Correct: Mr. George Brown,

Manager, Blank Book Company Chicago, Illinois,

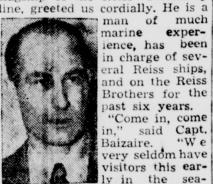
Also avoid: Dr. J. W. Smith, M. D.; Rev.

Are you having trouble using that, which by Mr. Colby, has helped others. To obtain self-addressed envelope to him, in care of

They Always Do It Once Too Often

Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan-

REISS BROTHERS - Capt. Mellville A. Baizaire, first officer of the Reiss Brothers, 606-foot flagship of the Reiss steamship line, greeted us cordially. He is a



past six years. "Come in, come said Capt. Baizaire. "We very seldom have visitors this early in the sea-

It was the first trip into Escanaba for the Reiss Brothers this year. O. V. "Ollie" Thatcher, Escanaba business man, encouraged us to accompany him on a visit to the ore docks for a look at the Reiss Brothers flagship. We asked for Capt. Baizaire

forward-600 feet forward. A BLOCK LONG-You never realize how long a Great Lakes carrier is until you walk from one end of it to the other. The Reiss Brothers is 606 feet long, and two other boats of the line exceed that, one by 12 feet, another by 15. They are among the longest on the Lakes.

and the chief engineer directed us

The distance from aft to forward (the way we were walking to reach the captain's quarters) is more than a city block. It's the same distance the other way, of the C. & N. W. ore dock, and hatch covers on the big boat were pushed back to receive the cargo. By nightfall 13,000 tons of ore would be spilled into her capac-

"Docked at 9:45," said Capt. Baizaire. "We were a few minutes late because the ice had packed down into the channel. Woodbine came out and assisted us. It was a help, but there really wasn't much trouble."

The Reiss Brothers was due at 9:30. The ice in Little Bay de Noc had delayed her by 15 minutes.

ONE OF FEW-The flagship radar, automatic electric steering, loudspeaker communication, and a whistle that is powered by electricity and sounded with lever. But because it has the finest guest passenger accommodations of any ship on the Great

Capt. Baizaire invited us to inspect the guest quarters, located on the main deck, and on the second deck where the captain's quarters are also placed. You might compare it with a threestory house: First floor, for guests; second floor, captain's quarters and lounge for guests and the captain; third floor, the pilot house. Staterooms for guest passen-

gers are large. There are bathrooms, a small galley, and a dining room on the first floor, Right now the rugs are out being clean- thickest fog or snow and the ed and the chairs are lashed to blackest night, the Reiss Brothers the dining table to keep them is equipped with an "automatic from being tossed around in the wheelsman." Just how this operevent the boat hits some rowh ates we can't explain, but Capt going before the summer calms The lounge on the second floor on its course, a switch thrown, has comfortable chairs, a table and the ship was steered by where guests can while away the mechanical equipment. hours with a few rounds of A few minutes later we said bridge, and a completely equipped goodbye to Capt. Baizaire and har for those who, unlike the officers and crew, are permitted to

THE PILOT HOUSE-It is al equipment.

mbibe on shinboard. Altogether

the quarters for guests leave von

with an impression of sea-going

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Gladstone-Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen have left for Felch, accompanied by their daughter, Mildred, to attend the wedding of Miss Esther Johnson and Ivar Kasen, a cousin of Doctor Kasen.

Escanaba—Miss Leona Skrad-ski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skradski, has been nominated sodality prefect at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, for 1938-39. Miss Skradski is a junior in the Catholic college.

Manistique-Dr. and Mrs. Roger White have returned from a month's motor trip to Rochester, dry truck?" N. Y., Natchez, Miss., and New

Gladstone-Miss Dorothy Lee Johnson, of Green Bay, is visiting did try: here with her parents, Mr. and One day Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Bark River-John Sundquist catch the 8:211/4 a. m., bus, and Edmir LaCrosse have return- mumbled at Frances: ed to their studies in Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette after spending the Easter vacation at their parental homes here.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-E. J. French, chairman of the airport committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Comrepresentatives of Wisconsin cities made me mad. So I thought I and federal air mail officials, relative to establishment of two

new lines in Wisconsin. Gladstone-Henning Bjork has returned to Crawfordsville, Ind., where he attends Wabash college after spending the Easter vacation

here at his home. Garden-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Ovid Cota farm late Thursday night. About 20 tons of hay was

matter of a dozen steps up a stairway from Captain's Baizaire's office to the pilot house, a horseshoe-shaped room whose walls are mostly windows. Here is the nerve-center of the ship. From it radiates communication lines to the engine room, and by radio telephone to other ships and to shore.

Capt. Baizaire demonstrated the ship's new radar equipment for us. It was installed a couple of weeks ago and the captain is pleased. We will not try to technically describe radar, but we can tell what we saw. On a yellowishopaque glass mounted at a slant in the top of a chest-high metal case, a spot of light appeared in the center of a large circle on the viewing screen. That point indicated the ship. A sweep of pinpoint lights showed on the screen, revolving around the ship like the hand of a large clock. As the "hand" swept around it revealed the shore and the docks in bright

er flashes of light. There were no images on the screen recognizable as docks or shore. They showed only as lights. But they were definitely located in relationship to the boat; and as obstructions, collision could have been avoided through the use of radar.

MECHANICAL MAN-Besides radar's "magic eye" that can see for many miles through the Baizaire said the ship could be set

took our leave of the Reiss Brothers, flagship of a famous fleet. The impression that remained with us longest was the spacious comfort of the guest comfort unexpected aboard a quarters, and the skipper's enthusiasm in describing his radar

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

in the beauty shop and you didn't concept of future war. even notice the difference?"

able creature ask you as you started off to work: "Why do you keep trying to enemy conducted by the Air Force from

are the bottom sack in the laun-

"How I look, honey? Okay?" "Sure, just like Bushman-as

usual," she said.

"Who's Bushman?" I asked as I sprinted out the door. you try to imitate," she said.

outlook any ape. I got off the bus at the Grand stick to it the Navy will soon be obsolete. Central Palace where some 70,-

salon and found Saul Meth, a makeup artist and hair stylist. said, "from soup to nuts."

manent wave."

That slowed me up. ness." I hesitated. "Don't be foolish," he said. "The

mudpack will take the office soot and grime from your skin and leave it glowing like a baby. Your got twice as much hair. "What did you do in the war,

I felt better.

"Okay, doughfoot, plow ahead." Well, I didn't mind it so much for the wave and said, "My, I should be the Navy's platform. could never get my husband to do big beautiful doll."

"Don't pay any attention to her," said Saul firmly. "She's probably just a frustrated female bomb a distant enemy.)

Saul insisted. "You've got the new masculine That evening I went home all ing itself to get into an all-out shooting look all right," he assured me.

new ultra-male glamor. a full view of my mudpacksoftened profile. She looked me over critically

"No," she said. "Bushman does-

n't wear a suit that needs pressing like you do.' How can you win? tell your wife you spent the af- the Persian Gulf the week after. ternoon in a beauty shop, too. She

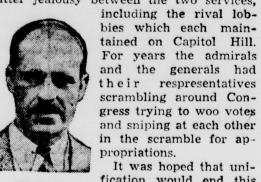
can't tell the difference either. spheres in influence. . . than she its target."

ally of Hitler's. Millard Tydings (D) Maryland.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-One reason for unification of the Army and Navy was to eliminate bitter jealousy between the two services,



propriations. It was hoped that unification would end this tug-of-war.

However, this column has now obtained a secret memo circulated by the Navy which indicates that Army-Navy warfare has not stopped. If anything, it's more intensive and bitter.

The Navy's amazing memo is behind the current battle over increasing the Air Forces to 70 groups. It frankly admits that if the admirals stick to their old theory that the Navy's function is to control the seas, it will soon be obsolete.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal, himself a Navy man, and who still features ship's clocks and portholes as accouterments of his office, has sided with the Navy and is opposed to the 70 air groups urged by Air Secretary Symington.

The dispute now boils down to the question of which arm of the service is best equipped to deliver the atomic bomb against the enemy. Argument in favor of the airplane carrier as the best atom deliverer is put forward in the Navy's memo extensively circulated on Capitol Hill. Omitting the military secrets, pertinent

portions of this amazing document follow: "NAVY HAS BEEN ON DEFENSIVE"

"Memorandum for the deputy chief of naval operations, air "Subject: Comment on final report 'War

department policies and programs review board. "Subject report circulated within the New York (P)—Ever get tired Navy contains certain recommendations of cf hearing friend wife say accus- far-reaching importance to the Navy. This Navy contains certain recommendations of report obviously represents the top-level

"I spent the whole afternoon thinking of the Army and Air Forces on the "It appears that this report contemplates Sure you have. What did you only a minor role in future wars for the do about it? Nothing, of course. Navy, and particularly for naval aviation Ever have the same incompar- Concept of war envisaged in this document is that of a strategic bombing attack on the

give your boss the impression you overseas bases. "Publication of this report affords the Navy an excellent opportunity to present Of course you have. What did its case as being the branch of the nationyou do about it? Again nothing. al defense destined to deliver the atomic Listen to the tale of a man who bomb. Ever since the end of the war, the One day this week as I lunged Navy has been on the defensive and has toward the door after breakfast to been answering arguments of those who I say that navies are obsolete and useless We have been protecting ourselves against attempts to abolish the Navy-the original

merger proposal. "For the past two years our defense of the Navy has been based mainly on old "That Chicago fashion plate familiar arguments about exercising control of the seas. Much has been said about It was only after I got on the anti-submarine warfare, naval reconnaisbus that I remembered who sance, protection of shipping, and amphibimerce, is leaving for Milwatkee Bushman is. He's the famous gor- ous operations. It has been assumed, at today to attend a conference of illa at the Lincoln Park zoo. That least implicitly, that the next war will not would show her. I figured I could me much different from the last one. This assumption is basically wrong, and if we

> "The next war will be a lot different 000 beauty parlor operators are from any previous one. It seems obvious staging the International Beauty that the next time our Sunday punch will Show. I stomped into a men's be an atomic bomb aimed at the enemy capitols or industrial centers and that the "Give me the whole menu," I outcome of the war will be determined by strategic bombing. The war will be won by "That means,," he said, "a hair- whichever side is able to deliver the atomic cut, manicure, shampoo, shave, bomb to the enemy, and at the same time mud pack, tonic, sunlamp treat- protect its own territory against similar dement, shoe shine and a cold per- livery. I think 'the time is right now for the Navy to start an aggressive campaign "I don't know about that mud- aimed at proving that the Navy can deliver pack and permanent wave busi- the atomic bomb more effectively than the

Air Forces can.'

"THE NAVY'S PLATFORM" "If the Navy makes delivery of the atomic bomb its major mission, and if we develop the proper ships, planes and tactics, wave will make it look like you the Navy can become the principal offensive branch of the national defense system -the branch which actually delivers the knockout blow. Transoceanic bombing by "I was in the infantry," he said. planes which come back home is not yet practicable, and I believe that for as far ahead as we can see into the future, the Navy can be in a better position to deliver watched Saul put on the curlers the bomb than the Air Forces can. That

"To land our Sunday punch, it is just that." Another lady walked past as important to have a dependable means and yoo-hooed, "Oh, you great of delivery as it is to have the bomb itself. (The memo then gives the Navy's view that B-29's and B-36's are inadequate to

"It is usual to assume that we will be Three hours after I climbed in- able to use England as a base in the next to the chair I stepped forth a new war. It may, or may not, prove correct. If and changed man. That's what the enemy also has the A-bomb, England may be forced to remain neutral, and it is difficult to conceive of any enemy allow-

set to surprise Frances with my war with us until he does have the A-bomb. "So we must make our long-range plans "Still think I look like your pal on the assumption that we do not have

Bushman?" I asked, giving her overseas bases when the war breaks out. "These overseas bases would be almost impossible to defend. The ideal type of base is a highly mobile one, one which could be here today and 500 miles away from here tomorrow. It is a base which could be in the Arctic for one attack and in The moral: You might as well the Mediterranean the next week, and in

"The base which we have been discussing above is of course the aircraft carrier. Since V-E Day Russia has taken The carrier can transport the bomber across much more in territories and the ocean and launch it 1,000 miles from

had hoped to get as a (prewar) (Ed. Note-The remainder of the Navy's of memo opposing the Air Force will follow in an early column.)

Coniferous Trees In U.P. 3 U.P. CITIES Damaged By 'Winter Kill'

in the Upper Peninsula have been damaged this spring by "sun scald" or "winter kill" attributed to the quick change from short daytime warmth to night cold during the early February thaw and subsequent extreme cold along the fringes and along ide and subsequent extreme cold along the fringes and alongside

U. S. Forest Service officials to the sun." in Escanaba said that the damage is undoubtedly worse than in freezing temperatures.

It is believed that hemlock and white pine are the most severly hit. Norway pine, balsam, spruce and white cedar also were dam- of trees also points out that "trees aged to some extent.

"Solid stands of timber are not

VFW PLANS FOR

Omer Ketchum, National Officer, To Attend

The spring rally of the Veterans most Upper Peninsula communities are expected to attend.

Upper Peninsula, now District 10, will be divided into two districts, the 14th and 15th the 14th and 15th.

The new 14th district will include Delta, Menominee, Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa counties. District No. 15 will comprise the counties of Dickenson, Iron, Gogebic, Ontonagon, Baraga, Hough-

attend a conference here. He is day.

Marie will be present with a complete staff of district officers.

Representing the VFW Auxiliary will be Mary King Cloon of Ironwood, past department president; Viola Silvers, department president; Matilda Garvey, district president; and Pearl White, district senior vice president.

Combat Team," Sgt. Mathison said, "chalked up a record of 531 days of combat against the Nazis

Murray Reelected

race that actually centered around | Army.

received 1,424 and the incumbent | will be accepted. Preference will H. Anderson, former assessor, re- units either assigned or attached ceived only 188 votes and George to the Third Division at any time J. Fenisyn ran true to form with during World War II.

Madison, Wisconsin (AP)-Thursday. The 85-year-old jurist, a member of the court since 1929, had been in ill health for three months. However, he continued to sit until March 29.

Thousands of coniferous trees affected to any great extent," roads where the trees are exposed

Short daytime periods of solar warmth followed by exceptionalprevious springs because of the ly cold nights causes the damage, unseasonal thaw followed by sub- it was pointed out. Trees affected have turned red on their sunny

> Werner J. Vietzke, of Rapid River, who has made a detailed study can also suffer when they are severely flexed by rough winds while frozen hard.

"Damage to deciduous trees is hard to estimate but will be obvious when leafing time arrives. air transportation at that time. Apple orchards have been known to suffer ruin from 'sun scald.' ever, over half the trees affected

will recover." The damage is said to be general throughout the Upper eninsula. Farmers and woodlot ownof Foreign Wars 10th district will ers are advised to check their be held in Escanaba on April 17 timber for "winter kill" or "sun and 18, and representatives from scald" and salvage those most severely hit.

In Third Infantry

gebic, Ontonagon, Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw.

Department Commander Merle Hopper of Charlotte, Mich., will attend to hold elections of officers for the two new districts.

Delta county first who selved in any of the Armed Forces during World War II will find it worth their while to investigate a new opportunity for qualified veterans to enlist in the army for that daily flights by Nationwide that daily flights by Nationwide to Essential Policy Selved II will selved to the County of the Armed Forces during World War II will find it worth their while to investigate a new opportunity for qualified veterans to enlist in the army for the two new districts. ficers for the two new districts.
For the first time in the history of Hiawatha Post, Escanaba, a national VFW officer will ba, a national VFW officer will ba, a national VFW officer will service with the famous 7th Infantry Regimental Combat Team of the 3d Infantry Division, T-Sgt.
Spencer C. Mathison said here to-

Omer Ketchum, national legislative officer, of ashington, D. C., who will speak at the banquette possible for men with prior serv-John T. Willis of Sault Ste ice, who meet prescribed qualifi-Marie will be present with a com- cations, to enlist in the army in a

days of combat against the Nazis Marinette Mayor
Wis Richard P

World War II. A component of Marinette, Wis.—Richard P. the famed Third Infantry divi-(Jab) Mnurray, who previously sion, it includes the historic Sevserved seven terms as mayor of enth Infantry Regiment, which Marinette, was voted back into of- was organized in 1789 and is the fice Tuesday in a five-cornered second oldest regiment in the

Sgt. Mathison said only veter-Murray polled 1,840 votes while ans who have served in one of the former Mayor Arnold H. Schmitt | Armed Forces since May 12, 1945 Orin W. Angwall, 1,230. Charles be given to men who served with

The Third Division, known as the "Marne Division" in honor of its heroic defense of the Marne during World War I, was one of Justice Chester A. Fowler of the only three regular army divisions Wisconsin Supreme Court died in existence in this country at the start of World War II. During this war it participated in initial assaults on French Morocco, Sicily, Anzio, and Southern France, and suffered more casualties than any other infantry division.



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Wisconsin Central To Start Service

Marquette, Escanaba and Iron- of Sault Ste. Marie are the parents wood will not be included in the of a son born Tuesday morning northern Wisconsin-Upper Michi- March 30, at the local hospital. gan airline service to be started The baby has been named John by Wisconsin Central Airlines Richard, is the second boy of four

more than a year ago to include the Upper Peninsula in its four-Hancock. The three other cities from ten boy and girl friends who will be added to its route as soon enjoyed games, followed by iceas airports meet minimum Civil cream and cake. Aeronautics requirements.

It is expected that two, 4,500-foot runways at Marquette coun-ing U. of M., Ann Arbor, came It is expected that two, 4,500ty's new K. I. Sawyer airport at Wednesday to spend the spring Sands will be completed late this year and be ready for commercial

Wisconsin Central expects to operate two round trips a day left Friday to return to their home While no fungus or virus is involved directly, fungus will be able to attack a tree damaged by 'sun scald'," Vietzke said. "How'sun scald', "New'sun scald', "New-Wausau, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Rhinelander, Wis.; Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Cloud and Hibbing-Chisholm, Minn., and Chicago, Ill. Besides the Upper Peninsula cities, the new ser-

vice in July will include stops at Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay.

The starting date of the new route will depend upon completion of the Green Bay airport.

The company will buy two additional twin-engine Lockheed Electras to start the service. The line now has five planes, four of which are in service. The fifth is For All Veterans being converted in the company's shops at Clintonville. Wis. shops at Clintonville, Wis.

Delta county men who served received here that Nationwide

Garden

Church Services Garden, Mich.St. John the Bap-tist: - Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Congregational:- Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heafield

late in June or early July.

WCA, which was authorized more than a year ago to include

Richard, is the second by or children, and weighed seven pounds fourteen ounces at birth.

Birthday Party Tommy Tatrow celebrated his state service will schedule daily fifth birthday Saturday at the runs to Marinette-Menominee, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iron Mountain and Houghton- Robert Tatrow and received gifts

> vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Van's Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Prokop with their parents.

Iron Mountain and Menominee will be resumed about May 15. Flights are now being made three times weekly.

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taking of a pilot census of all

Michigan social workers, by the

American Association of Social

The census will be conducted in

other states when reports on the

Michigan census are available.

The work is categorized in two

parts; first, initial enumeration

of all social workers, and second,

listing of qualifications and work-

ing conditions for social workers

The census is aimed at provid-

ing the American association with

detailed information on all social

workers to aid them in furnishing

a better grade of social work,

help gauge training of social

workers and to provide some in-

dications of what standards would

need to be established in the event

of national legislation requiring li-

censing and registration of all so-

A committee of 11 Michigan

Upper Michigan women have be- sociation.

Welfare Workers.

cial workers.

Michigan Census



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trebbe,

1216 Wisconsin avenue, Glad-

stone, are the parents of a daugh-

ter, Kathleen Sue, weighing seven

pounds and fourteen and one-half

ounces, born at the Cradle Home

A son, Roy David, was born at

the Cradle Home, April 7 to Mr.

and Mrs. Albert LaCart, of Cor-

nell. The baby weighed seven

pounds and two and three-quar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vander-

bergh, 611 South 18th street, are

the parents of a daughter, weigh-

ing eight pounds and four ounces,

born April 7 at St. Francis hospi-

tal. The baby, whose name is Rosemary, is the fourth child and

the first daughter in the Vander-

bergh family. Mrs. Vanderbergh

is the former Rosemary Powers.

gun basic enumeration of social

The census, scheduled to begin

on April 8.

ters ounces.

workers.

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women has been appointed to as-sist Mrs. Watt. A group of 100 series to be conducted by the as-

HOME PREPARED CREAMETTES DISHES ARE TENDER . . . NEVER SOGGY

Retiring Chief Ranger Honored By WCOF Court

A dinner party honoring Mrs. Arthur Barron, retiring Chief Ranger of St. Ann's Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, who has headed the organization for the past seven years, was held last evening at the Barron home, 520 South 14th street, with 33 members of the Court at-

At the close of the attractively appointed dinner, Mrs. Barron was presented with a beautiful gift, in appreciation of her servic-

A short business meeting of the Court was held and the recently elected officers installed. They are: Chief Ranger, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant; Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Roger Baker: secretary, Mrs. A. D. Laviolette; financial secretary, Mrs. Arthur Barron, treasurer, Mrs. Joseph DeGrand; trustees, Mrs. Fred Fillion, Mrs. Leo Prevost and Mrs. Orelle Beauchamp; senior conductor, Mrs. Frank Trudell; junior conductor, Mrs. Arthur Guzzonato; sentinels, Mrs. Helena Fillion and Mrs. Eugene Auger.

Cards were played following the meeting, the high score awards going to Mrs. Orelle Beauchamp, first, and Mrs. Joseph De-Grand, second.

Children's Story Program Varied

A recording of the "Let's Pretend" version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and two stories, "The Restless Robin," Flach and "The Plump Pig," Evers, will be on the children's story hour program at the Carnegie public library Saturday morning, Miss Jean Trantanella, librarian, announced today. The story hour will begin at the usual hour, 10 o'clock.

Joan Harrington YWCA Treasurer

Joan C. Harrington of Escana- Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionba, recently was elected treasurer of the YWCA at the University of | Cornell Union Sunday School Missouri and will assume her du- meets at the home of Grey Knaus ton, is a junior in the College of Harry Corbisier, Supt.

Arts and Science.

Hendricks Union Sunday School Arts and Science.

Church Events

Bethany Choirs Meeting The Sunday school and Triolet choirs of Bethany Lutheran meets at 10 at the Brampton Cha- pastor. church will practice at 10 a. m.,

One-Day Diet New Reducing Angle

weight people have trouble with reducing diets because they haven't the will-power to stay on them for any length of time. To solve that problem, a new

approach to reducing is suggested by the April Journal of Living. The advice is direct and to the

point. Stop thinking of long-range diets-try a day-by-day reducing plan instead!

firm vow that you will eat your reducing menus for one day only -today! The psychological effect of knowing that your diet will last only 24 hours is a terrific morale builder. At the end of the day, the self the diet wasn't bad at all.

With 24 hours of success behind | year you, you'll have more confidence when tomorrow dawns, repeat the vow that you're going to eat to re- | tired; only given a vacation. duce for one day only.

and how long it will take you to your friends. do so, you're apt to get discouraged and never begin. But making ency to cling to old favoritesreducing a day-by-day project not that goes for clothes, for a haironly develops new eating habits do and for a make-up as well as

Social Situations

you are asking the friend to do family and friends. you a favor and fill in at the last

SITUATION: You receive a gift

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A delicious lemon sauce is made cornstarch with one-half cup of water, one-half corn syrup is then blended in and the mixture cook ed over a low flame until it starts to boil. It should be boiled for five minutes and then a few grains of salt, the juice of one lemon and a tablespoon of butter or margarine should be added.



LEAVING ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH following their marriage Saturday morning are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Schaller. The bride is the former Margaret Estelle Flanders, daughter of Mrs. G. Z. Flanders of this city, and her husband is a son of the senior Charles Edward Schallers of Neenah, Wis. The couple will live in Milwaukee where Mr. Schaller is attending Marquette university law school. (Richard Juetten Photo)

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

ary-Pastor

ties for the coming year immedi- at 9:30. Mary Ann Knaus, Supt. ately, Miss Harrington, a daugh- Central Sunday School at Corter of Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Harring- nell Methodist church at 10:00.

> meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell

Soo Hill Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school Mrs. John Kallman, Supt.

pel Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt. Rock Union Sunday School hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

St. Charles Catholic, Rapid Riv-New York, N. Y.-Most over- er-Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass and Benediction at 10 a. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. - Rev.

> Anthony Schloss, pastor. Hermansville Methodist -Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship minister. at 7 p. m.-Rev. Karl J. Hammar. minister.

All you have to do is make a Give Old Perfume Needed Vacation BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Get out of your perfume rut, if chances are that you'll tell your- you've been wearing the same fragrance for, lo, these many

Perhaps that old perfume favconcerning the next day. And orite is a superb choice. Perhaps it shouldn't be permanently re-

You can benefit from the vaca-For anyone whose will-power tion. Your own olefactory sense neds bolstering ,says the Journal as well as that of your friends of Living, that's far enough to becomes desensitized to a perfume whiffed day in, day out. That's If you keep dwelling on how one reason why a change of scents much weight you need to take off, is a good idea for both you and

Another reason is that a tendbut also helps build your will- for a perfume-is an age symptom which any woman should fight off.

Moreover, getting out of your perfume rut gives you an opportunity to go adventuring into a SITUATION: You have to call While you are there, you are apt someone at the last minute to fill to discover a perfume which now seems better suited to your per-WRONG WAY: Give the im- sonality than the fragrance you pression the party was a last- adopted years ago. Even if you minute affair, even though it was don't you'll get more of a lift from your old perfume when its RIGHT WAY: Frankly say that vacation is over. So will your

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error the following item was incor-rectly priced in Thursday ad

National Food Stores

> Texas White GRAPEFRUIT

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St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Teachers meeting, 8:45. Sunday School, 9. Divine service 10-A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Rapid River Congregational-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Bark River Methodist -Church School at 11:00. Classes for all. Evening Service at 8:00-Rev. Otto H. Steen minister.

Mashek Gospel Church-Sun-

day school at Watson school at 10 a. m. Gospel service at Watson Brampton Union Sunday School school, 7:45 p. m. -Jack Doyens, Salem Lutheran, Bark River

Hummon, minister.

Cornell Methodist - Worship Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Cornell Unified-Service at the Cornell school at 2:30 p. m. Salvation Army of Escanaba in

Trinity Lutheran Stonington -English worship service at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Sermon by the pasto Special music by the Young People's chorus. Lunch served by the Ladies' Aid following the service. Confirmation class instruction after services. Rev. L. R. Lund,

Bark River Mission Covenant-Service in the church Sunday at 3 p. m. -John P. Anderson, pas-

Community Church (Nahma)-Sunday School, 2:30. Preaching 3:30.— Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pastors.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)-Worship service, 2:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran (Rapid Rivr)—Worship service 8 p. m. -Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine services, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor



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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronn and Mrs. Robert DeGrand and son. Richard, have returned from a visit in Chicago. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Nels Swanson, of 1507 Seventh avenue south, who is remaining in Chicago for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sigwald Hill, 1812 First avenue south, has returned from Milwaukee where she visited with her daughter, Lois Mae, who s employed there.

Mrs. John Derpinghauf, of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Carl Ohman, of Highland Park. Ill., who were visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, left yesterday to return to Iron Mountain.

Miss Helen Stenson, school supervisor of Escanaba public schools, Miss Bertha Clark, of Gladstone, and Miss Olive Fox, of Marquette, lett yesterday for St. Clair, Mich., to attend a conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. The conference opened today and will continue through

James Degnan, who has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan, 1421 for a weekend visit in Grand Rapids after which he will res a freshman.

The Misses Florence and Lenore Olson, who are visiting here south, will leave Sunday to return to Ann Arbor where they attend the University of Michigan. Mrs. Olson will accompany them and visit several weeks in Ann Arbor.

Nick and Fred Chapekis, University of Michigan students who have been visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie Mich., to visit their sister, Mrs. Nick Kolobos, before returning to their studies in Ann Arbor.

Frank Boyle was dismissed from St. Francis hospital this afternoon following a week of hospitalization for treatment of pneumonia.

Bishop Theodor Arvidson, of Stockholm, Sweden, who spoke here last night as guest of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial committee, left this morning for Chicago and Detroit. In Detroit the Bishop has two speaking engagements, after which he will go to

Sunday School 1:30. Mrs. Edgar ny, South Eighth street, left tomeets at 10:30 at the Rock Town | Erickson, supt. Sunday service at day to visit over the weekend in 2:30 p. m.-Rev. Gustav Lund, Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Winters.

Mrs. Nettie Steinberg, of Chi-Isabella Congregational - cago, who visited since last sum-Worship service, 3 p. m. Serge F. mer with Mrs. Hannah Enshaw, left this morning for Chicago to make arrangements for establish-Cooks Congregational—Sunday ing her home in Escanaba. Mrs. 7:30 p. m.—Serge F. Hummon, Rochester, Minn., and will return spending the spring vacation here



ENGAGED - Joseph Charles Deloria of Garden announces the engagement of his daughter, Farrell Fay, to LeLand Vogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vogan, of Dearborn, Mich. The date of the wedding has not been set.

here in a few days, following several weeks of hospitalization. Mrs. Steinberg will return to Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Seth Burklund, who has turn to his studies in the University of Michigan, where he is a freshman to St. Louis, Mo.

W. H. Kelly, claims attorney with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the Chicago and Northwestern Leslie Olson, 815 Fifth avenue railway, left this morning to return to Chicago after attending a meeting of the conservation department here yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Ruddock and two sons, of Goodells, Mich., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Haindel, in Cooks, and with friends in Escanaba, left this morning for Chicago where they will visit a few days before returning home.

E. J. Poitras, who was called here by the death of his father, Napoleon Poitras, left today to return to his home in Toledo,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sawdon, of Detroit, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tousignant.

Mrs. Robert Weir, of Harvey, Ill., who visited here several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desas a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester | mond, in Wells. Johnson, left today to return to her home

Mrs. Ralph Timan and sons, Ralph and Frederick, are leaving tomorrow for Mt. Prospect, Ill., where they will make their home. Monroe to speak and then to Al- The Timans lived in Mt. Prospect bion college, where he will re- until three years ago when they ceive the honorary doctor of let- came to Escanaba to make their ters (L.L.D.) degree at the college. home. At present, Mr. Timan is Mrs. Carl Parker and son. Ron- engaged in upholstering work in there by his wife and sons.

Mrs. Ed Hagberg and son Donald, who have been making their home at Escanaba, Route one, since last fall, are leaving tomorrow to return to their home in Stonington.

David Locke, a University of Michigan student, is leaving Sunchool, 10 a. m. Worship service, Enshaw is a surgical patient in day to return to his studies, after



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Social - Club

Past Matrons' Club The Escanaba Past Matrons' club will meet at the home of ba has been named chairman of Mrs. Henry Bathke, 1214 Eighth the Michigan committee for the avenue south, Monday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. Cloverland Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of Clovereland Post 82 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m., in the Legion clubrooms. Edith Pearson is chairman of the social hour. She will be assisted by Marie Bryson, Melvina Casey, Doris Finn, Mary Ellen Butler and Mildred Casey.

Franklin Pupils Plan Hobby Show

Pupils of the Franklin school in Escanaba will hold a hobby show Tuesday, April 13, in the school, under sponsorship of the PTA. Doors will be opened at 2 p. m. when visitors may observe the exhibits, and a program will be offered beginning at 2:15. The program will be based on the children

and their hobbies. The oral-deaf, sight-saving and ungraded rooms of the special education department will feature their rhythm band as a special at-

Taste the Difference! traction. A short business meeting will

Safety Program At Club Meeting

A program on "Safety" will be given at the dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. Louise Bergland is chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore and Miss Ellen Johnson. Mrs. Gilmore, telephone 241, and Miss Johnson, telephone 1423J, are in charge of reservation.

with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Locke, 309 South Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golueke and daughter Dianne, of Findlay, Ohio, have arrived to visit a week

Arthur F. Zettel, of Wauwatosa, Wis., has arrived to visit with his sister, Mrs. Edwina Hanrahan, 819 Ludington street, over the week-

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dom of the slaves, Capt. Walker

went to Lake Harbor, near Mus-

kegon, where he died April 30,

On August 1 of that year the

memorial was dedicated . The

Muskegon Chronicle reported

several thousand persons from

throughout Michigan and sur-

rounding states were present at

the ceremony as a final tribute to

the man who had devoted so

much of his life to helping slaves.

violations reported and discussed

by the street, bus and playground

poem "The Branded Hand."

dom in Mexico.

monument at Muskegon.

PRES. TRUMAN IS CRITICIZED

 Bob Ruark Tempted To Call Him A Jerk

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York-A taxpayer occupies a unique position in a democracy: It is, without getting shot, the inalienable right to call his president a jerk.

I don't aim to call Harry by that harsh name, even though it is in the dictionary now, and might be construed to apply to a man who turns his hat up in front, grins when there is nothing to grin at, and who isn't very good at his job. But when he made that speech on the tax bill, I was powerful tempted. Although never made a cheap gag about Harry before, even about the piano, all the cheap gags kept rushing back to my head.

For a long time I was sympathetic to the little man's troubles, because he took over another man's big, nasty job, and he wasn't quite geared for the hill. But he wants to keep on doing the same job, after November, and in my book he's a shortstop who can't go to the right. Or left. Or hit. Or throw.

That Veto Speech

It was the tax-bill veto speech that raised my temperature. You can't give the folks any more dough to spend, he says-and he is talking to Tom, the taxpaying rover when he says it—because if you do, they will bid up prices and spiral the inflation. Yes inand spiral the inflation. Yes indeedy. Keep their grubby little hands off any extra dough, because they aren't cause they aren't competent to spend it. Tax the children for their own good, to keep them out of the ice-cream parlors. Papa knows best.

If I were Harry, and I had me a veto speech to make on a tax cut, I could think up a hundred good reasons. I would say we were rich, and could afford to carry the load. I would say we are in for a period of heavy spending, on military re-inforcement, that call for extra tax dough. I would say we got a lot of hungry furriners to feed, for a cold, necessary purpose-such as keeping the exploration program of which wrong folks from feeding them.

will get you if you don't watch out is the killer. That's the straw assume a greater importance than that swaybacks the camel. You that part of the local exploration can blind a gnat with the money taken by diamond drilling. The tax cut, in a country that kicks billions around to every hopeful H. may have one or more imporsponger. Anybody old enough to read a newspaper knows that ative to continue drilling and perinflation is constructed from haps to spend a large sum to build shortage, not plenty, and that a plant and mill. prosperity never bruised nobody, if the supply was running head chances for discovery are less and head with demand. I can cite than in Wisconsin, the target is you Bernard Baruch on that. Has Nice Bow Ties

little man to stand up, and tell a nation that the people must be taxed to a wartime limit, for their own good. That, to me, is a complete admission that a bureaucratic foot on the national neck is the only answer. It is the flat refusal to allow a man to apply for a twobuck raise because the extra money wouldn't be good for him. Might lead him into temptation.

Inflation? What is this thing we are wearing around the neck now, a depression? Has Harry been to the store lately, to check on the current price of rump roast? I could do with an extra buck or so, personally, and I do not dine exclusively off hummingbird tongues.

I will take Harry if he shows any talent in any direction. But to now you cannot credit him with much acumen as administrator, speechmaker, politician or thinker. He grins pretty good, and looks cute in bow ties, but so does Maurice Chevalier. At these prices I don't want a comedian.

First U. S. presidential convention to admit women delegates was that held by the Progressive Party at Chicago in 1912.

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HEADING ESCANABA'S PARENT TEACH-ER ORGANIZATION for the new year are the recently elected presidents of the units, showing here conferring with Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, president of the Council The presidents are, left to right: Mrs. Leslie Carlson, Washington unit; Mrs. William Karas, Barr; Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Wesley Hanson, Webster and Mrs. Roy Swanson, Jefferson. Mrs. Byron Braamse, Franklin president, is absent from the group picture. Other Council officers named for the coming year are Mrs. Roy Pakarinen, secretary; Mrs. Harry Hogan, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Jamar, historian.

EXPLORATION

Copper Rock May Be Tested At Rockland

Calumet, Mich .- The recent the Calumet-Keweenaw district area to be mined without having is only temporary and does not to build a local mill, or to ship mean an abandonment of explora- low grade ore the 60 miles to the tions in this district. Calumet and Lake Linden mills Hecla is constantly engaged in an diamond drilling is one of several But that song about inflation investigating projects.

At present two outside projects the individual will get out of the Wisconsin zinc and lead district tant ore bodies, and it is imper-

In Tonopah, Nevada, while the such that an extension or repeti-The complete insolence of the ed over 150 million in silver and gold might be found. From the geologiet's viewnoint it is likewise imperative that a modest drilling program be continued there.

Locally the underground phases of the exploration of the deposits already found by drilling the Houghton Conglomerate, must | texas.

continue. Fortunately conditions have been and continue to be such that the copper recovered will approximately pay for the

An exploratory project, which is hoped can be undertaken in the spring, is the testing of copper rock from C. & H. properties near Rockland, by float and sink methods. It is possible that a concentrate can be made without too much loss in the tailings to ensuspension of diamond drilling in able some of the lodes in that

Nahma

Miss Olive McClinchey has returned from Tweed, Ont., where she was called by the illnes of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Johnson. Mrs. churn drilling indicates that C. & Carl Haglund substituted at the F. W. Good school during Miss McClinchey's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers of Manistique spent Sunday at he Herman Bramer home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and

family of Shingleton visited at the Marshall Beauchamp home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parins and family of Wells called at the Glen

Beauchamp home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strang Menominee were weekend guests at the James Roddy home.

William Mericer jr., and Harry Smith have enlisted in the Army Air Corp. They left last week for in the Iroquois Amydaloid and Lacklind Base in San Antonio,

Chatham

Church Services

Chatham, Mich.,-Church services will be held Sunday April

10:45—English services Immediately following English services a Ladies' Aid meeting

will be held at the George Lelvis home in Chatham. At 7:30 in the evening a Luther League meeting vill be held at the church. Monday evening April 12, Rev John Hamel of Marquette will hold church services at 7 o'clock

at the William Spence home in Sunday School Meeting

Wednesday evening April 7, a meting of the Sunday school teachers of the Eben Evangelical Lutheran church was held at 7:30 at the George Lelvis home to plan a Mother's Day program.

grade room Friday afternoon, April 2 for a safety club meeting. Safety rules were discussed and Star", and "April Showers."

Bark River Lions WAS BRANDED To Stage Minstrel Show, April 17-18 Monument Erected For

The second annual April min-Ann Arbor - Capt, Jonathan Lions Club will be presented April 17 and 18 in the Bark River town Walker, said to be the only perhall at 8 p. m. son a U.S. Federal Court ever or-

dered branded, is remembered by Father Francis Gimski of Perronville is directing the show Cast members are B. Simmons, Standing near the entrance to Evergreen Cemeterv. the memori- Arnold Dalmgren, Leo Knauf, Ray al bears a replica of Capt. Walk- Raymond, Warren Scarr and Leser's right hand with the initals SS lie Sundquist, end men; Leslie for "slave stealer" branded on the Good, Lawrence Treffert, Roy alm.

The sea captain had been ar
Bergman, Guy Fish, Hubert Gasman, Elmer Turnquist, Leo Brurested in 1844 off the cost of Key | nelle and Phillip Bruce, in the cir-West, Florida. while transporting cle, and Stanley McGinnis as inseven runaway slaves to the Ba- terlocutor and Miss Maurine Krause, accompanist. hama Islands and freedom, ac-

Ben Douglas is financial director of the project; Fred Derocher publicity director.

His arrest climaxed a colorful Last year the Bark River Lions sailing career begun at 17. Among successfully presented a minstrel he high points of his life were show in Bark River twice, in Stethe time he was marooned on an phenson, in Powers and at Pine-Indian Ocean island and later crest sanitorium. The entire prowhen he sailed the dangerous ceeds, over \$350, was donated to Gulf Coast for nine years, trans- the Bark River-Harris high school porting escaping slaves to free- for band instruments.

The minstrel this year will be As he already bore a price on presented twice in Bark River and his head for numerous anti-slav- once in Pinecrest Sanitorium in ery deeds, the sentence of the Powers. Saturday afternoon there court was strict. He was heavily will be a matinee performance at

fined, sentenced to a year's soli-3:30 in the town hall, for children. Proceeds from this year's mintary confinement and ordered branded so that he might forever strel will further one or more of several projects of the Lions club. United States Navy battleship.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich., - Mrs. George Sayen entertained the 500 club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Harry Rogers received first prize and Mrs. Uno Mixon, cut prize. Lunch was served following the games. Present were: Mrs. strel show of the Bark River Milton Touzel jr., Mrs. Alex Niemi, Mrs. Arnold Turran, Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Emil Wickland, Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. Henry Rogers. Mrs. Edward Erick-

> son was a guest. Members of the Woman's club will sponsor a Tree Planting pro ject in Woodland Park next May Pine seedlings will be obtained from the State nurseries. These seedlings are free to any organization for such purposes. At the last club meeting, plans were made for a picnic on the day of the seed planting with Mrs. Edward Erickson, Mrs. Joseph Graham and Mrs. Robert Erickson in charge of the picnic plans.

> Jack Newberg, student at the University of Michigan, is spending several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel New-

Albert Grasser spent several days in Sheboygan, Wis., on business this past week.

Mrs. Frank Lee, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives here. Richard Mulligan has returned from Chicago where he was employed during the winter months. Mrs. William Pugh of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Bessie Pugh.

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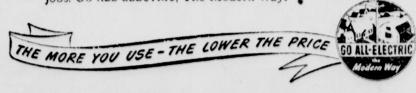
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11, at the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of Eben by the Rev. Frank Relkonen as follows: 9:00-Sunday school 9:45—Finnish services

Safety Club Meeting The boys and girls of the Chatham school and their teachers assembled in the third and fourth

patrols. A story, "Green Light, Go; Red Light Whoa" from the "Junior" magazine was read by Nancy Grenfell and a poem,

"Crossing the Street" was read by Betty Frey. At the next meeting the boys and girls from Mrs. Barber's and Mrs. Christopherson's rooms will present the program. The third and fourth grade glee club plan to sing four songs. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" "Shortnin' Bread", "Swinging on

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April 16, 1948 March 26, 1948 April 9, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Tuori (Touri), Deceased.
Roy G. Peterson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate be granted to Harlan J. Yelland, The Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person.

distribution of the residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

or a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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March 26, 1948 April 9, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twenty-

fourth day of March, A. D. 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marment of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Elma Lantagne or some other suit. to Elma Lantagne, or some other suit-

able person.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1948, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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MARIE D. PETERS,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of March, A. D. 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. of Probate.
he Matter of the Estate of Joseph Hogan Boyle, Deceased.
Henry W. Boyle, son and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petiat said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of March, 1948. ent, Honorable William J. Miller. of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Law-

thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

estate,

It Is Ordered, That the twentieth
day of April, 1948, at ten o'clock in the
forendon, at said Probate Office, be
and is hereby appointed for examin-

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April 9, 1948

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

f Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1948. Present, Honorable William J. Miller, In the Matter of the Estate of Bart-ey J. Paterson, Deceased. Evelyn D. Paterson, widow and heir t law of said deceased, having filed a said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Evelyn D. Paterson, or to some other suitable person, It Is Ordered, That the fourth day of May, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

ing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each or a copy of the order, once each present the order of the order. week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the
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WILLIAM J MILLER,
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J Miller.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of April, 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

day of April, 1948.
Present: Honorable William J Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Felix Miljour, Deceased.
Mae Miljour, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Gladys Micheau, or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the second day of April, A. D. 1948. Present, Honorable William J. Miller, adge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Schultz, Deceased.

Judge of Probate.

P. Schultz, Deceased.

Harry Halgren, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said ased and that administration of said hearing said petition.
It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-

paper printed and circulated in said WILLIAM J. MILLER,

STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County
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a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Escanda, in said County, on the second
day of April, A. D. 1948. Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Constant Wilmotte, Deceased.

Alphonse C. Coignard, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court

final administration account, and petition praying for the allowance reof and for the assignment and stribution of the residue of said

ning and allowing said account and tearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press,

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

, 1948 April 23, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of Axel

, also known as Axel R. Johntice is hereby given that two nonths from the ninth day of April L. D. 1948, have been allowed for reditors to present their claims gainst said deceased to said Court for amination and adjustment, and tha creditors of said deceased are re ared to present their claims to said t, at the Probate Office, in the of Escanaba, in said County, of a fore the eleventh day of June 1948, and that said claims will be seen that said claims wi

he heard by said Court on Tuesday, he fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1948, t ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 2, A. D. 1948.

WILLIAM J MILLER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
April 9, 1948 Probate Court for the County the Matter of the Estate of Edith derrigan, Deceased.

tice is hereby given that two this from the twenty-sixth day of this from the twenty-sixth day of this form the twenty-sixth day of this to present their claims is said deceased to said Court for ination and adjustment, and that reditors of said deceased are reditors of said court for interest of the said Court of Sturvist, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Salminen left Sunday for a three day visit in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited in Escanaba Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolcott and daughters Cathy and Courtenay visited in Marquette Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin, Mrs. Carl Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. the Matter of the Estate of Edith

Bark River

Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Ebrath Peterson, Mrs. Carl Bolm, Mrs. Bertil Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson and Mrs. Oscar Olson motored to Gwinn yesterday to attend the spring rally of the Marquette District of the Women's Society of Christian service. Miss Mildred Drescher, missionary from Bombay, India, spoke at the evening session.

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GLADSTONE

4 TO ATTEND In Ladies' Pin Loop **CHURCH MEET**

Superior Conference At Wisconsin Rapids

The 38th annual Superior Conference will be held at Wisconsin Rapids, is., next Tuesday through Friday, April 13-16, it is announced by the Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor of the First Lutheran church.

The Rev. Leslie J. Larson is pastor of the host church. Rev. Peterson will attend as a pastoral delegate. Mrs. Norman Nelsen will be the lay delegate from the First Lutheran church and Mrs. John A. Olson and Mrs. Ollie Nelson will be delegates from the Women's Missionary

Pastor Ray L. Cunningham, missionary to Africa, S. E. Engexecutive director of Home Missions, and Thorsten Gustafson, director of stewardship, will speak at the various

Interest Shown In

Considerable interest in arch-Hale 98, Watt 42, Ralph 80, Herb ding fifty years ago. Vanhorn 190, H. Brav 106, Mrs. Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter and Byde 75, Cassidy 35 and Torval daughter Mary Jean, Mrs. Peter Ryde 75, Cassidy 35 and Torval Kallerson 107.

Briefly Told

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 7, will weekend visiting with Mr. and meet for a practice at the Masonic Mrs. Mason Meyer and family. Temple Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Meyer is a daughter of Mrs. 1:30 o'clock. All officers are re- Lofquist. quested to be present.

ing party this evening in the high school gym. The Star Dustwhich will start at 8 and end at which will start at 8 and end at Lower Peninsula.

Norman Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout, Sr., April 23, 1948 Each student is asked to be sure Mich., to attend the wedding of and bring their social activity their son Jack, which is taking

Fayette

Fairport sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Milton Jacobsen Home. The baby has been named Thursday night with Mrs. Howard | Kathleen Sue, and is the first Gierke co-hostess. Mrs. Hector child in the family. This adds a Peterson received the guest award fourth generation to her mother's may, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in forenoon, at said Probate Office, and is hereby appointed for examination of the said states of the cis Thill and Mrs. Leslie Devet. Tasty lunch was served.

Members of the Bluff P. T. A. were entertained Saturday night by Mrs. Fred Lang and Mrs. Leo a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Dalgord at the home of the latter. Prize winners in the games of Biggest Depression 500 were Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and Mrs. Fred Fagan; Fred Lang, Colin Greene and Lloyd St. Ours. A delicious lunch was served.

Briefs Harold Stern and Mrs. John Lang motored to Flint Thursday and Mrs. Stern returned to her home here after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Florence Watchorn for the past three weeks. Mrs. Lang re-

mained for a visit. Sherman Gierke entered the St. Francis hospital Saturday for we stop furnishing tremendous treatment for infection of an arm. brother Sherman at the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and son Bruce motored to Escanaba Saturday for dental treat- world into one of its darkest peri-

Chatham

Carl Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber attended the services held at the home of Charles Laurech of Traunik Monday evening for Mrs. Charles Laurich sr., who died Saturday.

Wally's Are Winners Obituary

Wally's topped the Veneer Mill ive by one game to win the second half season in one of the local ladies' bowling leagues. Play was completed this week. Standings:

Wally's 24 Veneer Mill 23 Wally's Van Mills 19 Dehlins17 Haga's16 20 . 11 25

High bowlers in the league were R. Trombley 132, J. Madden 128, M. Willis 126, T. VanMill 126, L. Miller 123, R. Crawford 123, S. Artley 122, M. Thivierge 122, S. Sloan 121 and A. Dehlin

City Briefs

Mrs. Ray Gagnon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Englehart have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Englehart submitted to surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DesJardins of Lapeer, Mich., are guests of the R. F. Davises, Lake Shore Drive. The DesJardins are enroute home Sport Of Archery after a several months motor trip through the eastern portion of the through the eastern portion of the United States.

Mrs. Louisa Lilliquist has reery is being displayed by mem- turned to her home in St. Paul afbers of the Delta Archery club ter visiting here for the past two which shoots one evening each weeks with Miss Vera Ohman and week. The past Wednesday eleven Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman. She archers participated and shot also attended the celebrations five ends. Dr. Robert Ryde top- marking the golden wedding anped the group with scores of 22, niversaries of the Matt Lund-27, 25, 23 and 23 for 120 out of stroms and the Fred Lindbergs. a possible 180. Mrs. Herbert Van- Mrs. Lilliquist was a bridesmaid horn had 88. N. White 71, Roland of the Lundstroms at their wed-

> DeMenter and Mrs. Lee Alworden spent Wednesday in Marquette shopping and while there they visited with Mrs. Alworden's daughter, Mrs. Robert Peterson, the former Regina Alworden.

Mrs. John Lofquist and son Job's Daughters—The Order of Duane, L'Anse, Mich., spent last

Don and Maynard Smith will arrive tonight from Midland, Dancing Party—The Senior class Mich., to spend the weekend at of Gladstone High school is spon- their parental home. They will be oring a "Spring Frolic" or danc- accompanied home by their mothers will play for the dancing for the past two weeks in the

John Norton are the chaperons. left Tuesday evening for Detroit, place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gillis have left for Detroit to attend the wedding of Jack Krout.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trebbe, 1216 Wisconsin avenue, are the parents of a seven pound, fourteen Fayette, Mich.-Ladies of the and one-half ounce daughter born ence Olson.

Mrs. Dan Finlan is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital and is getting along nicely.

Ever Predicted By Master Of Grange

Los Angeles, Calif., (AP)—The master of the national grange says the nation is headed for the biggest depression ever. Addressing a group of insurance men, Albert S. Goss, of Washington, D. C., declared Wed-

"We are piling up a new abnormal food surplus and as soon as credits to Europe we will have Howard Gierke visited his another collapse of our economy. "Instead of a depression of the scope of 1929 and thereafter, we will have one so tremendous that it could possibly plunge the

> ods. Communism could flood over the world at that time." The solution, as Goss sees it: Put Europe back on its feet, industrially, as well as agriculturally, and establish stable prices on the world market.

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MRS. MARGARET HILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Hill, of Ashville, N. C., were held at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church in Rapid River, with Rev. Serge Hummon, officiating, Burial was made in the Rapid River cemetery.

During the services Mrs. Serge Hummon sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "No Night Pallbearers were John Grandchamp, Harry Buchman, E. Schram, Fred Cavill, Robert Mc-

Pherson and Otto Schram. Flowers were in charge of Iola Wellman. Out-of-town relatives were,

Mrs. Chambers of Asheville, N. C., mother of Mrs. Hill. who is 90 years of age and who made the Gale Ford and Miss Katherine Milwaukee, daughters of Mrs. Hill.

Kelley funeral home was in charge.

MRS. ERNEST JARDIN Funeral services for Mrs. Ernest Jardin, well known resident of Gladstone, who died Thursday of a heart attack, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at All Saints' church, Rev. Father A. C. Coignard will be celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass; Father Roland Dion will be deacon; and Father Matt LaViolette sub-deacon. Also present in the sanctuary will be Father James Corcoran of

Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8 o'clock at the Skradski funeral home where the body is in

Mrs. Jardin, who was born Stephanie Briffin, in Belgium, in 1866, came to the United States in 1919 to make her home in Gladstone. She leaves her husband and six children: Marie Wilmotte, Perkins; Mrs. Jules Gigot, Brussels, Belgium; Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, Escanaba; Mrs. Ernest Tipergien, Oscar Wilmotte and Albert Wilmotte, Gladstone: and two step-daughters, Sister Mary Linus, Lake

Linden, and Mrs. Wilfred Carriere,

Escanaba; five grandchildren and

two great grandchildren.

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Al Bovard Of Michigan Tech Will Speak

Gladstone high school cagers will be feted by the Lions club on Thursday, April 19, and Al Bovard, athletic director and football coach at the Michigan College of There" accompanied by Mrs. Jay. Mines and Technology will be the speaker.

The dinner, as has been the custom in past years, will be held at the Yacht club. Members of the varsity and reserve teams will be guests.

In addition to the talk, the meeting will be featured by the naming of a captain-elect for next season and the awarding of trip here alone, Mr. and Mrs. letters to members of this year's team.

> Letter winners, announced some weeks ago by Coach Eldon Keil, include Capt. Cliff Gillis Clint Butler, Doug Madden, Dave LeGault, Marvin Johnson, Charles Green, Warren Peterson, Le-Roy Brown, Morris Siebert, Phil

Creten and Bill Raiala. All but Green, Brown, Creten and Rajala are seniors.

FIREMEN HIT ELEVENS Beatrice, Nebraska (AP) - At 11 minutes past 11 o'clock Tuesday night, the Beatrice fire department made a run to 1111 North 11th street to put out a trash fire. Three more runs during the night boosted the month's fire calls to 11.

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Three local boys have returned home from service within the past week. They are Douglas Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter CAGERS OF GHS Boucher, 10th street, who has been in the SeaBees and stationed on Saipan for the past 15 months. At the time of his discharge, Douglas had the rating of 1503 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, CMS3/c and has been in service who, with Mr. Olson, has been

> Thursday evening. months of which were spent at Son, Gladstone city manager, and Pearl Harbor Enroute home John visited in Oklahoma City, with former Mayor of Gladstone. several of his buddies.

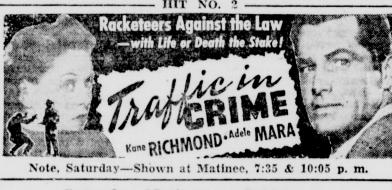
Pfc. Vernon Young arrived on Friday April 2, from Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he received his discharge from the U. S. Army. He was stationed at Camp Sykes, Korea, while overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young, 609 North 11th street.

Mrs. Olaf Olson Surgical Patient

Mrs. Olaf Olson, formerly of for two years. He arrived here spending the winter at the home of her son, John E. Olson, of STI/3 John LaFond, son of Mr. 1408½ S. Burlington street, in and Mrs. Willard LaFond, 202 Los Angeles, underwent two maj-Michigan avenue, arrived Wed- or operations on April 2 at the nesday evening from San Fran- California Lutheran hospital in cisco, where he received his dis- Los Angeles. Her condition is recharge after serving for two ported as satisfactory. Mrs. Olson years in the U. S. Navy, sixteen is an aunt of Helmer Hendrick-

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MAP SUMMER

Timber Trail And Day Camp Plans Made

ACTIVITIES

At a regular meeting of the Girl Scout Council held in the Home Economics room of the High school on Tuesday, plans were discussed for the promotion of Camp Timber Trail for our Girl Scouts and Day Camp for Browning this suppose. ies this summer.

Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Camp chairman, reported on the Timber Trail association meeting that she and Mrs. Russell Watson attended in Ishpeming. This meeting was devoted chiefly to deciding upon necessary improvements and repairs to the camp.

It was reported that \$101.64 was the profit from the recent sale of Girl Scout cookies. The money was returned to the troops and will be used in most cases for

Mrs. Robert Schmeling, leaders representative on the council, stated that at a meeting of the Leaders Association held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes on Monday evening, plans were made for the leaders to spend a day at Camp Timber Trail this spring so that they might be better able to interest their troop members in

Mrs. Schmeling also reported that \$35. was made at the rummage sale conducted by the leaders and that they planned to hold another in the near future. The proceeds from these sales will be used to purchase uniforms for the

Powers

Camera Club Meeting

Powers, Mich. - The Camera club will hold a regular meeting in the "Y" club, Friday evening. All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be an election of officers. Slides and a movie will be shown at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were business visitors in Chicago Mon-

Birthday Club Meets Members of the birthday club WILL HONOR met at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Friday. The occasion was a birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bruner.

After the 12:30 dinner, cards formed the afternoon's diversion, with awards for high score going to Mrs. John Cory jr., second high, Mrs. Roy Peterson and low. a guest at the party. Mrs. Bruner was presented with

a get of silverware. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Plunger of Hermansville announce the birth of a daughter, Monday, April 5 at the Passinault Maternity home

Attend Meeting In Stephenson George Grau, supervisor; Theodore Fazer, Julius Hansen, Lee Robert Lawrence and Charles Cory attended a local government institute held in Stephenson, Monday April 5. Joseph Gucky, supt., of the Stephenson public school system, presided as

Adam Murry, son Ernest and Lester Lauscher returned Thursday from Richester, Minn., where the senior Mr. Murray had gone for medical treatment at the Mayo clinic. The trip was made by plane from Escanaba.

Auxiliary Meeting The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held at the "Y" club, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. F. Wells, the hostess. In the card games that followed the routine business, high score was held by Mrs. Theodore Fazer and low, Mrs. Roy Peterson. Lunch was served at the

Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Tim Loeffler spent Wednesday in

Gould City

Gould City, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Christie have returned from a visit at the home of Mrs.

B. McPhail in Rexton.

Mmes R. A. Christie, Gould
City, and J. Burns, W. Ackley, H. Messelman, A. Mortenson and William Brain of Germfask attended the spring rally at St. Ig-

Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of Gould City held a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Christie with 17 members present. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sobel of Manistique and Albert Balla were visitors. After the meeting, lunch was served by the The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Engels with Mrs. Engels and Mrs.

Jack Brawley, hostesses. **Attend VFW Party Games**

Saturday Night

K. of C. Hall

Mrs. Hargreaves Raises Pomeranians As Hobby



lingworth Manor, Manistique, has entered pudsued her fascinating and ex-

acting hobby for many years. In 1929, Mrs. Hargreaves got her first two pedigreed Pomeranians from Mrs. A. T. McKaskill of Minneapolis. The male, King Julo, was from Julo and Dara stock and was a beautiful deep red-orange color. Bimbo of El Cuma, "Queen", was a lovely golden blonde, a perfect brood female. During her reign, Queen raised 36 puppies.

Mrs. Hargreaves started the Cloverland Kennels in Manistique several years later. She wanted to raise dogs for show and "Duke" out of Ch. Little Emir and Ch. Sealan Career was the answer.

Ch. Duke of Collingworth Man-

Mrs. Henry H. Hargreaves, Cul-1 the dog shows wherever he was

One of the outstanding poms in Mrs. Hargreaves Kennel is "Lochryan Lovely" purchased and imported in 1936 from Mrs. Fred Thomson, St. Margarets - on-Twickenham, England. Thames, Lochryan Lovely is a beautiful pure orange Pomeranian and is now fourteen years old.

Some of the prizes in Mrs. Hargreaves trophy case are, seven silver loving cups, twenty-two first prizes, five best of breed, six best of winners, five Reserve winners, seven winners, five second prizes, three third prizes and two fourth

Pictured with Mrs. Hargreaves are some of the trophies and or led the parade of winners at prizes.

waukee and Chicago with relativ-

Tim Roddy has been dismissed

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonough

and sons, Jerry and Terry, and

Mr. and Mrs. Son Sendenburgh

and son, Bobby, of Escanaba,

visited here recently at the home

of Mrs. Emma McDonough, Man-

Fire Chief Elmer Boal, City Po-

lice Chief, Roy Anderson, and Sgt.

Kenneth White of the local State

Police post, attended a law en-

forcement meeting in Caspian on

for Lansing where she will take

State Board Exams in hair dress-

ing. She will leave from there for

Detroit where she will enroll in a

Mr. and Mrs. Red Lindsley and

family of Flint were recent visi-

tors here at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Carpenter, North

Mr. and Mrs. Emeral Carpenter

arived here from Flint for a few

days visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Carpenter, enroute to

their new home in Saxon, Wis.

School of Electrologists.

Miss Jerry Whitcomb has left

istique avenue.

Thursday.

Fifth street.

home at 609 Manistique avenue.

City Briefs Miss Violet Nelson left Thursday for a weekend visit in Mil-

Masons Plan Dinner And Work In Third

Past Masters' Night, always one of the main highlights in the calendar year of the Masonic lodge, will be observed by the local lodge on Monday, April 19. At this time the men who have at some time in the past served as masters of the lodge will be hon-

Ray Prine, master of the lodge, has officially ordered that all living past masters be issued an invitation to attend and their presence or their messages will greatly add to the pleasure of the eve-

The event will conform, in a general way, to a program pattern followed through the years. There will be work in the third degree with the present officers in charge, also a six o'clock dinner foilowed by talks and the traditional good

fellowship. Preliminary work will begin at four o'clock in the afternoon. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star. The speaker of the evening has not

as yet been announced.

Church Services

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ L. D. S. (Gulliver)— Church school, 10 a. m. Sacrament service, 10:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11:15 a. m. District President Elder Bushila, speaker.

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)— 2:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor.—The Rev. G.

A. Herbert, pastor. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, (Nalma)-Monday evening, April 12, 6:45 Church School.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, vicar.

ELKS MIXED BOWLING SATURDAY

8 p. m.

DANCE TONIGHT

HOMER'S BAR

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TEACHERS HELD SESSION HERE

Gave Lectures

The establishment of teaching methods on a clearly defined basis and the working for appreciation of the finer things in life were the two main objectives stressed at the Schoolcraft County Teachers Institute held in the auditorium of Manistique High school Thursday morning and afternoon.

At the morning session, Dr. George E. Carrothers, director of the University of Michigan Bureau of Cooperation with Educational Institutions, gave an address in which he emphasized the general need for definite class standards. Assignments, he said, should be definite and clear, the teacher must be thoroughly prepared to present and treat each day's lesson. Goals for the students should be development of their bodies as well as their minds; they should be able to clearly express themselves, accuracy should be insisted upon, facts should be faced firm-ly, students should learn to find their own sources of information and above all, learn to live with others. He also discussed "Home and School Cooperation" in the

R. D. T. Hollister, associate profesor of speech at the University of Michigan, discussed "Speaking Habits," in the morning session and "The Enjoyment and Appreciation of Literature," in the afternoon. In his discussion of literature, Prof. Hollister deplored the present unscruplous exploitation of filthy reading as He called for a reassertion of what is best in the printed word. There is need for the esthetic things, he said. "Man must not live by bread alone," he reiterated. The scent and beauty of flowers, the song of birds and other things that make life beautiful are not fundamentally essential, hee said, but they are what make life worth living. Good literature fills a similar need. Incidentally, he added a good word for the practice of leisurely reading. He interspersed his talk with recital of exerpts from Shakespeare and other time honored classics, giving to them a very sympathetic and readily understandable interpretation.

At the beginning of the morning session Manistique high school band, under the direction of Joseph Giovannini, favored with a from the Shaw hospital where he has been a surgical nation, to his rection of J. Earl Cousineau.

> Schools were closed throughout the county to enable all teachers | bile battery has been invented. to attend. Mrs. Ada Watson, county commissioner of schools, pre-

State Was Industrial Before Auto Arrived

Ann Arbor-Michigan was already established as an industrial state before the coming of the automobile industry, a report given at the meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science at the University of Michigan indicates. The state's own "industrial revolution" began in 1855, and today's industrial centers were well-defined by 1904 when the automobile industry began its growth.

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Cancer Campaign More Than Drive To Secure Funds

Collection of funds to support the drive now being conducted by the Schoolcraft County unit of American Cancer society is far from the only matter serious-Michigan University Men ly considered by the society at this time, the Rev. Paul Sobel, publicist for the effort asserts. Cancer as it affects lives of people in our vicinity should be brought home to every individual in the area. In this connection Mr.

Sobel asks: Did you know-

That cancer took 15 lives in Schoolcraft county last year? That one person in every 6.5 who died in Schoolcraft county last year died of cancer? That cancer is no respecter of

age, family or locality? Only cancer of the colon is known to be hereditary, but almost every family has history of cancer among its members. That last year cancer took the lives of more children under 20

years of age than all the acute communicable diseases of early childhood put together? It took the lives of 75 high school and college age youth in Michigan. That cancer can be cured by

x-ray, radium or surgery when it is found and treated in its early

That the best precaution for cancer is annual examinations and early treatment?

That the Schoolcraft county committee on cancer is interested in having every individual check for certain signs and symptoms which occur early in many cases

of cancer. These include. 1. Any sore that does not heal -particularly about the tongue,

mouth or lips. 2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip

3. Irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body

opening. 4. Progressive change in color or size of a wart, mole or birth-

5. Persistent indigestion. 6. Persistent hoarseness, unex plained cough, or difficulty in

7. Any persistent change normal bowel habits.

Former Local Girl On Easter Sunday Radio Program

Kay Marie, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fackety was guest soloist in the Catholic Hour on Easter Sunday in a program broadcast from the radio station at Muskegon Heights. The number of selections; and the af- Fackety family were formerly ternoon session began with vocal residents of Manistique and

> A device adds distilled water to an automo-

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Van Ecyk, daughter of Mr. and hours of March 30. Questioned by street, and Thomas Carlin, son of admitted the charge. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carlin, Minneapolis, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed on March young men who were at a dance 31 in St. Francis de Sales church. They are making their home in Minneapolis.

Social

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau of Cooks announce the engagement of their daughter. Joan to Gordon Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, 626 Michigan avenue of this city. The date of the wedding has not been set.

W. B. A. Meeting Manistique Review, No. 47, W. B. A., met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique avenue.

In observance of Past Presidents' month, tokens of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Ed Harrington, and Mrs. Lester Richards. Mrs. Anton Weber and Mrs. Barbara Wendland were unable to be present. The gifts were presented by Mrs. Clarence Fu-

In the five hundred games Mrs. Louis Tebo received first prize and Mrs. L. R. Thornton, second Mrs. George Weber received the special award.

WANTED TO **PURCHASE**

Schoolcraft County, by its Building and Grounds Committee, is interested in purchasing a Vacuum Cleaner with attachments, to be used at the Court House, for purpose of cleaning rugs, walls,

Local agents are asked to submit prices and description of their machine and attachments by letter, not later than Monday, April 19, 1948, addressing same to Building & Grounds Committee, in care of the County Clerk at Manistique, Michigan.

Building & Grounds Committee

By Leonard Carley Chairman Dated April 7, 1948

WEDDING DANCE

Garden Community Building SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 10th

Music By

GERALD GUNVILLE & HIS ORCHESTRA

Given by Eleanor LaBell & Alfred Swanson

FACKETY TO **FACE COURT**

Waives Examination In Justice Court

Michael Fackety, 22, waived exmination when brought before Justice W. G. Stephens in justice court Thursday afternoon to face a charge of robbery unarmed, and was bound over to the coming term of Schoolcraft county circuit court. Bond of \$1,000 was fixed and he was turned over to the custody of the sheriff, being for the time unable to furnish the required amount.

Fackety is charged with hitting Norton Secore with his fists and robbing of his billfold containing money in excess of fifty dollars. RECENTLY WED-Miss Dawn The episode occurred in the early Kenneth Van Eyck, Lake the police, Fackety is said to have

In an effort to secure further day. The authorities declined to reveal the names of the men involved or the results. These taking the tests did so of their own volition.

The apparatus, state police department equipment, was flown from Lansing to Manistique by plane. The equipment was handled

"Why Palestine Belongs to the Jews"

Hear this address at First Baptist Church Sunday Night, 8:30 Speaker: Rev. W. H. Schobert

Briefly Told

Curtis Service—Services will e held at the Community church Curtis, Sunday at 7 p. m. with Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, speaker.

Public Party—There will be

party games at the basement of the Cooks Catholic church on Monday at 8:30 for the benefit of the VFW Auxiliary. The committee in charge are Mrs. Mabel Carley, Mrs. Hattie Miller, Mrs. Edith Deuparo, and Mrs. Minnie Gray.

Rummage Sale - A rummage ale, sponsored by the Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 47, will be held Wednesday, April 14, in the Ford Garage. Several children's items have been re-

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By Chick Young







ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Thriller Expected When Mike's Bar, Cloverland Clash Tonight For Escanaba Basketball Title

The city basketball tournamen eaches a thrilling climax tonigh at 9:30 o'clock with the Cloverland College playing Mike's Bar for the championship. City Drug will meet winner plays the Liberty Clowns

finals by an overwhelming victory over Harnischfeger, 62 to 31 and Cloverland College eliminate the Independents, 47 to 30.

Mike's Bar will start Jim Tobin and Irving Houle at forwards, Don Scott at center, and Bob Dufour Harnischfeger 4 Referee: Dick Schram. Umpire: Bob Anderson. Wednesday night's encounter with the City Drugs, and it is doubtful Cloverland College will be pionship aspirations. They are bolstered by former Nahma Sawyer olayers. Manager Phil Cochrane will start John Zimmerman and Charley Camps at forwards, Eddie

wo classy quintets promises to be season, don't say Earl J. Hilligan nip-and-tuck affair from start didn't send out a warning.

Kulick, at center and Allen Mer-

cier and Tom Tobin at guards.

league champions from their lofty Tigers and Cleveland Indians. Louis Ready

To Work Off Avoirdupois

222 pounds . . . he's due here Monday and will take off almost im- formidable Boston club. mediately for Michigan to start race for the eastern title next fall duct, is especially proud of a colt broke a leg bone last spring and Mr. Fitz kept him in a sling for three months until it healed. Then Adding Injury the Wheatley stable presentd the horse to Fitzsimmons

When the American Curtis Cup queror in the 1930 final of the take the mound.

Sports Before Your Eyes Due to the Olympic demands,

exhibit for a short time . . . although Smiley Quick turned pro, out for several days. his club won't be slighted . . . promoter Louis Messina's featherweight boxing tournament in New Orleans gets under way tonight with Humberto Sierra fighting Baby Gonzales . . . champion Willie Pep has agreed to take on the winner in a non-title bout--which is hardly taking any risks.

Synchronized Swim Meet for Women

annual Michigan AAU synchron- fending champion. ized swimming championship will be conducted at the women's pool at Michigan State college Satur-Marilyn Stanley and Alice Mi-

kus, representing the St. Clair recreation center in suburban Detroit, will defend their state synchronized duet swimming

A field of teams from at least 10 colleges, public schools and clubs in the state will enter the —Big Charley Fonville, Micni- the scales at 195 compared with tinuing to work out well for the chairman of the judging commit- | coach, Ken Doherty. tee for the event.

E&B DISAPPOINTED

Detroit, April 9. (P)—Detroit's E&B team, disappointed in its bid for the team leadership in the American Bowling Congress tournament last night, sought consolation in the minor events competition today. Performing before the largest crowd of the current pin carrival, the former national match ame champions rolled a mediocre 768 last night, to wind up 234 pins short of the mark set by the purnament leading Cavoli's of

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Connie Mack's A's Look Impressive This Spring

Chicago, April 9. (A)—If Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics step The title contest between these on a few American league toes this

Hilligan, the league's publicity Don Scott says the Mike's will director, said the New York Yanentinue their fast pace, and Phil kees and Boston Red Sox look ochrane counters with the claim loaded and that pennant talk that they'll knock the American should not exclude the Detroit

> "But the team that really impressed me," continued Hilligan, 'was Connie Mack's club. The Athletics are hustling more than I have ever seen them, and they have something to go with it.' "Skeeter Webb, joining the Athletics from the Tigers, told me he was amazed at the new Philadelphia spirit. 'They're pepped up and primed,' said Skeeter.''

The Yankees, Hilligan admitted, still are the champions and look "You get an idea how tough they'll be," said Earl, "when New York, April 9 (7) - Joe you realize Bucky Harris has a Louis, enroute home from Eng- hard time finding a spot for a same job he now has. Except for

The railbirds all suspect that the feels fine and weighs "only" Red Sox pitching will be the weak 22 pounds ... he's due here Monspot in Joe McCarthy's otherwise U.P. Coaches Meet spot in Joe McCarthy's otherwise

Pitching, on the other hand, will training . . . the fooball Dodgers, says one All America Conference gan ventured. "Of five regular pitchers, Hal Newhouser looks the least ready right now," he said. "You know Newhouser will be if they acquire a top-rank passer tough eventually, so the Tigers . . venerable Jim Fitzsimmons, will be plenty sharp on that hill. who is training 58 horses at Aque- Diz Trout, he added, appears headed for a great season. "He's stand-ing 'em on their heads this spring."

To Insult; Eddie Lake Hit by Ball

Golf team goes to England next The barnstorming Detroit Tigers nament without being "docked" month, its captain, Mrs. Glenna brought a record of five wins in and to defray expenses of the head 4 Vare, will be accompanied by her their last six starts into Memphis coach. State athletic policies also daughter, Glenna . . . one of the for tonight's opener of a three-British golfers who is expected to games series with the Chicks. It The group will welcome Mrs. Vare is her con- was Paul (Dizzy) Trout's turn to morrow morning and afternoon,

Diana Fishwick Critchley . . . Mrs. hits as the Tigers dumped the At- and C. C. Watson, Ishpeming, Critchley also has a daughter, lanta Crackers 8 to 3 yesterday, president of the U. P. Coaches asscoring six of their runs in a third inning uprising that cost them the get-together. They will attend a services of infielder Eddie Lake. Lake was struck on the right the hop, step and jump event is ankle by a thrown ball as he slid on the Drake relays program this home with the second run of the year for the first time since 1936 big inning. Trainer Jack Homel ... Walter Hagen, jr., a pretty diagnosed the injury as a bad

Pitcher Norman Brown's of the clubs of each member of throw struck him on the ankle field. The injuy may keep Lake

Stte YMCA Swim Meet at Lansing

Teams from at least five Michigan cities will compete in the State YMCA swimming championships to be decided at the Michigan State college pool Saturday. Entries already have been re-

Saginaw, Pontiac and East Lansing, April 9 (A)-The Lansing. Grand Rapids is the de-



CONNIE MACK - Twenty-six years ago, he was manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, the youngster like Bobby a few wrinkles, 85-year-old Connie hasn't changed too much.

Here This Evening

Upper Peninsula high school coaches will convene at the Escanaba junior high school at 7 this evening for the start of their twoday spring business meeting. Omer LaJeunesse, Iron Mountain, will e at the opening session.

Subjects to be discussed tonight are changes in the U. P. coaches clinic, baseball, track, golf tennis, recommendation to the U. P. committee that it contact all school superintendents in the U. P. asking permission for coaches to at-Memphis, Tenn., April 9 (A)- tend the regional basketball tour-

The group will meet again towith O. E. Wassberg, Negaunee, British ladies championship, Mrs. Freddie Hutchinson scattered 10 leading the morning discussion, sociation, heading the afternoon luncheon-meeting at the Delta

CMCE Grid Squad Ends Spring Work With Night Game

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., April 9 (AP) -Central Michigan College football players for the first time in history will conclude their 1948 spring practice with a full-time game under lights May 8 with University of Toledo.

Coach Lyle Bennett already is issuing equipment for opening of spring drills April 12. He was held indoor drills once a week throughout the winter to concen-East Lansing, April 9 (AP) - trate attention on a new system

THAT ACE HELPED

Durham, N. C., April 9 (AP)—

Duke University's golf team, aided by a hole-in-one, beat Michiceived from Detroit, Grand

Repids Seginary Pontice and Jim Mc Nair, who led the field with a three-under-par 67, canned a hole-in-one on the par 3, 155-

Charley Fonville's Coach Owes Him 100 Malted Milks

BY JOHN F. MAYHEW

competition. Mrs. Betty De Rosier gan's shot putter extraordinary, of Detroit, chairman of the Na- is expected to break the world's He's already surpassed his own Appling not on tional AAU Synchronized Swim- record this spring. And it ap- American record by whipping the down the hot corner in fine style

"Charley looks awful bad just

worth it. He has faith that Fon- sible competitive chance. Fonville will, sooner or later, better ville has seven more opportunithe mark of 57 feet one inch that ties to turn the big trick. has stood as a world mark since He is entered in the Kansas Re- Russ Christopher, rangy relief Louisiana State's Jack Torrance lays April 17. He'll follow with pitcher recently bought by the

ters, Doherty banks on his su- NCAA tourney.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 9 (A) difference. The Michigan star tips

ming committee, will serve as pears he'll do the same for his 16-pound iron ball 56 feet 10 5/8 but has been hitting well since inches. And the relative ease with the exhibition season started. The For Doherty has egged the mus-cular giant on all season with bets which he tops 56 feet gives credence to the belief he's the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. next world's champion. Fonville is hard at work daily

before I bet on him on a practice heaving the discus which he'll put," says Doherty. "But he picks toss in Michigan's outdoor track up amazingly after the bet is set." | competition beginning this month, "I must owe him about a hund- and his forte, the shot.

With Doherty attempting to

But the coach says it'll be give the big Wolverine every pos-

the Penn Relays on the 27th, Mich-Although Fonville lacks the igan's outdoor track meets, the adelphia Athletics, says this will weight of earlier top-notch put- Western Conference meet and the be his last year of baseball.

"It Seems To Me" BY JIM WARD Off the cuff: Leo "The Lip" Durocher has written a book . . . The book is called, as you might expect, "Dem Bums" . . . Now Leo is not exactly the kind of a fellow who is always good for a laugh, but he is sometimes good for a solid sardonic chuckle . . . We got one round of the 12th annual Master's when we read the title of his article in a current national weekly

book, "Nice Guys Finish Last!" . . . Which is okeh, but a lot of people thought Burt Shotton was a nice guy, and he brought the Dodgers along to a National league pennant and scared the pants off the New York Yankees in the World Series. At any rate, if you're a baseball fan, you'll enjoy the article . . . You sort of get the idea while reading it that Durocher, while he might not slit your throat for a quarter, he would do it if it

Remember that hot quartet with the Marquette Knights of Co- Sixteen players were par or betlumbus basketball team here last week, the team that won the Escanaba invitation? . . . Jack Refling, Bill Zagelmeier, Sam Minard and Tom Kirby . . . In the Marquette meet, they scored 70 points among them in the K-C's 80-68 victory over L'Anse . . . To wit: Zagelmeier, 22, Minard 21, Refling 14 and Kirby 13.

SAM Byrd, Detroit, former major league baseball player, had a dismal 45-39-84 in the opening round of the Masters golf tourney at Augusta, Ga. . . . That's rough! . . . Old campaigner Horton Smith had troubles, too . . . He turned at 40 and came in with 38 for a 78 . . . Ed Furgol, Pontiac, and Chick Harbert, Detroit, did better for Michigan representatives, shooting 70 and 71, re-

The Green Bay Packers, preparing for their 30th consecutive season, have never finished out of the first division in the National league . . . Add oddities: The Packers last season punted 65 times for 2,831 yards . . . Their opponents punted 65 times for 2,830.

Green Bay is signing up tackles right and left (no pun intended) . . . The third new tackle in four days is Bob Cunz, star of Illinois' Rose Bowl victory in 1946 . . . Others signed are Clyde Biggers of Catawba college in North Carolina and Don Richards

Gene Berce, Marquette university's high scoring basketball forward and son of Louis Berce, C. and N. W. railway mail clerk, who works in and out of Escanaba, has been named on the 1948 all-midwest team by Collegiate magazine . . . He was picked on Notre Dame's all-opponent team, also.

Mrs. Ranguette reports that her son, Bob, is getting along fine at Michigan State . . . The Escanaba basketball star seems to like the Spartan setup very much . . . Perhaps more than anyone else, Jim Rouman, Ranguette's old coach, would like to see Bob make good at MSC . . . Jim says most of his stars during Escanaba basketball hey days were caught by the war and when they came back married and settled down . . . He wants to see one of them click in college and Bob may be the one.

Lyle LeCaptain, husband of Jeannette LeCaptain, Escanaba's figure skating and dancing instructress, is a baseball player of considerable experience currently trying out for a regular spot on the Escanaba Bear lineup . . . He plays third . . . He's also a boxing enthusiast and will be among those helping Jerome Deloria at the sil-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Commission-

er A. B. Chandler banned Brook-

lyn manager Leo Durocher from

baseball for one year, suspended

Brooklyn and New York clubs \$2,-

Ten years ago-Ohio State won

by 20 points. It was the first col-

ege team ever to win the event.

SILVER GLOVES PRACTICE

Bonifas gym at 1:30 Saturday and

oria announces. The ring has

The first watch was made late

better be at the end of this year.'

San Antonio, Tex., April 9 (AP)

-The Pittsburgh Pirates have

decided to by pass Juarez, Mex.,

and Del Rio, Tex., on their

spring swing next year. At

Juarez, the ball park had to be

cleared of donkeys before the

game. The Bucs said Del Rio

from Texas to New Orleans.

Youngsters participating in the

meet in Chicago.

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BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington (A) 11 Chattanooga

New York (A) 10 Augusta Detroit (A) 8 Atlanta (SA) 3

Boston (A) 6 New Orleans (SA) Birmingham (SA) 2 St. Louis

Philadelphia (N) 4 Philadelphia New York (N) 8 Cleveland (A)

Brooklyn (N) 7 Asheville (Tri-

St. Louis (A) 7 Chicago (N) 6 Pittsburgh (N) 7 Chicago (A) 4

Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3 (12

innings). San Francisco 11, Hollywood 9. San Diego 7, Portland 6 (11 in-

Seattle at Sacramento, postponed, rain.

Asheville, N. C., April 9 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers had a chance to rest up today and they dition, Christopher declared: "I've needed it—at least the squad which has been touring the south-

The "A" squad got into town about 5 a. m. yesterday after an all-night bus ride through the Smoky Mountains in a driving rain. The club left Tulsa, Okla., by plane but was forced to land at Knoxville, Tenn., and continue

the trip by bus. The Dodgers got to bed about 6:30 a. m. but managed to rouse themselves long enough to whip their Asheville Farmhands, 7-2, in the afternoon. They play the Tri-State league club again this aft-

Clearwater, Fla., April 9 (AP) -First Baseman Ferris Fain apparently is going to be able to go full speed for the Philadelphia Athletics despite his recent knee operation. Fain played his first full game yesterday since undergoing the knife and showed no effects of the operation. The A's lost to their city rivals, the Phillies,

San Antonio, Tex., April 9 (AP) perb coordination to make up the third baseman out of the veteran Shortstop Luke Appling is con-

Appling not only is holding Dallas, Tex., April 9 (AP)-The

plagued Chicago Cubs had another pair of performers on the shelf today-both pitchers. Bob Rush was sidlined with a bad cold and Ralph Hammer was out of action with a stomach Lubbock, Tex., April 9 (AP)

Cleveland Indians from the Phil-Explaining he has a heart con-

LEADS MASTERS

Maestro Bobby Jones Turns In A 76

Augusta, Ga., April 9 (AP) contemplated the 69 shot by Lloyd Mangrum in the opening golf tournament yesterday with some apprehension as they teed publication . . . Leo called his article, an adaptation from the above off for the second 18 holes of the 72-hole event today.

Mangrum, whose three-underpar score led the field by one stroke, came here as the leading money winner of the winter tour. A year ago Jimmy Demaret came here as the leading money winner, took the lead on the first round, and held it until the finish. ter for yesterday's play over the 6,000 yard layout.

Missing the select circle by one stroke was Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret, bracketed with six others at 73, playing with Bobby Jones. Demaret was out in 37 and back in par 36. Jones came in with a 76.

One stroke behind the sizzling Mangrum were Claude Harmon, Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan and Herman Keiser, the surprise winner two years ago, and in the 71 bracket were Skee Riegel, National Amateur champion; Art Bell. Dick Metz, Chick Harbert, Jim Ferrier, Bobby Locke, the South African threat, and Byron Nelson, a two-time winner.

Henry Cotton of England, the second foreign threat, was one of the four matching par 72. His companions were Harry Todd, Bob Hamilton and Weland Gib-

Weather and course conditions pproached the ideal yesterday until late in the afternoon when a roistering wind, accompanied by ominous skies and driving rain squalls caught a few of the late starters. The chief sufferer was Bob Hamilton, who had gone out n a sparkling 33.

Hamilton was caught in the blinding downpour and finally staggered in with a par 72.

Hardwares, Foxes Open NWM Playoffs At Hermansville

The Escanaba Delta Hardwares will battle the Hermansville Silver Foxes in the first game of the Wisconsin Michigan Basketball league championship series in Hermansville tomorrow night. The series is the best twoof-three. The game night will start at 8:15.

With interest in basketball rapidly waning, it is hoped the second New York Yankee Charlie Dresplayoff contest will be played here next week. The Hardwares will be playing without their scoring ace, Bob Ranguette, who has matricu-Five years ago-Suzanne Zim- lated at Michigan State to become nerman, Portland, Ore., won the eligible for basketball by next 100-yard free style event at the season.

Women's National AAU swimming The following players will meet at the Denver hotel at 7 Saturday evening to go to Hermansville Roy Johnson, Ed Gauthier, Tom its first National AAU Men's swimming title defeating Michigan Dufour, Bob Anderson, Bob Duby 20 points. It was the first colfour, Don Ohman, Don Scott, George Anderson, Don Lewis and

Louis Kositzky. The starting lineup will be Gauthier and Johnson, forwards; Escanaba silver gloves show next Tom Dufour, Bob Anderson week will work out at the William guards, and Ohman, center.

Sunday afternoons, Jerome De-Youngsters Asked To Turn in Entries For Silver Gloves

Youngsters planning to participate in the annual Escanaba silver gloves tournament in the William Bonifas gym next Monday and got to quit pretty soon and it had Tuesday nights are asked to turn in their entries as soon as possible to Jerome Deloria at the youth

Deloria also asks that they report at the Bonifas gym at 6 Monday evening with boxing, gymnasium or swimming trunks and tennis shoes. The show will get underway promptly at 7:30.

was too hot-109 degrees. So in The atmosphere of the earth 1949 the Pirates will swing weighs 5,633,000,000,000,000 tons.

LLOYD MANGRUM That Old Bugaboo, Weak Hitting, Haunts Tigers

(P) Newsfeatures Sports Editor Atlanta, Ga.-When the Detroit Tigers decide to plug a hole in their infield they do it in spades. Shortstop and first base were the weak spots on Manager Steve

O'Neill's team last season and now he believes he has solved both problems. Corn elius J Berry, 26 of Kalamazoo, Mich., probably will be the new Tiger shortstop when the season opens. If not, Johnny Lipon. 25, of Detroit, will fill the

Hal Newhouser by Eddie Lake. 31-year-old veteran who hit only .211 last season. At first base, replacing Roy Cullenbine, sold to the Phillies, will be George Vico, 23, a flashy fielder from San Fernando, Calif. He will be backed he batted .307. up by Paul Campbell, 30, who hit .304 for Louisville.

"Berry is ready," says Wish

Ted Williams May Have Appendectomy

Boston, April 9 (P)—New England's hopes for an American League pennant today rode toward Boston with Ted Williams, homeward bound from New Orleans in a train berth for a possible appendectomy.

The slugging Red Sox outfielder who missed eleven successive spring training exhibition games because of a back injury and was held out of a 12th because of a cold, is being accompanied north by Paul Schreiber, coach and batting practice pitcher.

They are due here Saturday afternoon and will be met by Dr. Ralph McCarthy, Red Sox physician, who will examine Ted to determine whether an operation is

After a conference with a New Orleans physician Red Sox offirials decided to send "the kid" home on a train so that he could

relax in bed. Should the American League's riple batting king of 1947 (home runs, runs knocked in, highest average) miss the start of the season it would be the first time since 1941-except for the war years-when he suffered an in-

jured ankle. That year Ted pinch hit in the opener and then sat on the bench for ten games. However, he went on to bat .406 in 143 games.

Should an operation be necessary it is estimated that Williams to the strengthened Sox for three to six weeks. His loss would greatly weaken the Boston attack.

Rented the first day" said Smith during the past two years.

Egan, chief Tiger scout. "He and Tom Stallcup of the Reds were the best shortstops in the International League last season and Lipon was the best shortstop in the Texas League." Berry hit .299 for Buffalo and is a product of Western Michigan College. Lipon batted .295 for Dallas and must stay. He's been optioned three times. In 1941 he hit 35 homers for Muskegon.

> THUMBNAIL PREVIEW DETROIT TIGERS Pitching—Tops Catching—Fair Infield-Improved Outfield—Good Hitting—Lacks Power Finish—Third

Vico was in camp here last spring and impressed with fielding. Tiger officials felt he was one year away from the big time and sent him to Portland in

He is three inches over six feet and fields like Bill Terry. Vico, of Yugoslav ancestry, can throw with either hand. He bats left handed but plays the bag right handed.

HITTING DID IT

Berry's superlative hitting in spring training, during which he compiled a .500 batting average in Detroit's first 26 exhibition games, has put him ahead of both Eddie Lake and Rookie Johnny Lipton in their three-way fight for the short-

Two infielders definitely set are George Kell at third base and Eddie Mayo on second. Kell's .320 mark was fifth best in the American League while Mayo had

Veterans Hal Wagner and Bob Swift again will divide the catch-

Pitching is O'Neill's big wea-pon. For starters he had Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks Art Houttsman and Fred Hutchinson. Stubby Overmire and Hall White go good against some clubs and can relieve the regular starters on occasion. Al Benton is back for relief duty.

O'Neill's Tigers have been second in the last two pennant races, 12 games behind each time. He fears the Yankees more than ever because of the addition of Ed Lopat, the ex-Cub southpaw, and thinks the Red Sox have been strengthened a great deal. "But we'll give both of them a battle," says Stout Steve. "We're going to be all right."

CMCE PHY. ED. CUT

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., April 9 (P) -Another cut in physical education requirements because of and his potent bat would be lost limited space and facilities was announced today at Central Michigan college. College officials said the reduction in classes had resulted from enlarged enrollment



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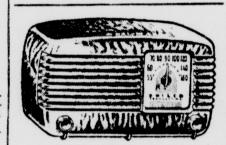
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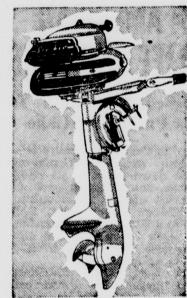
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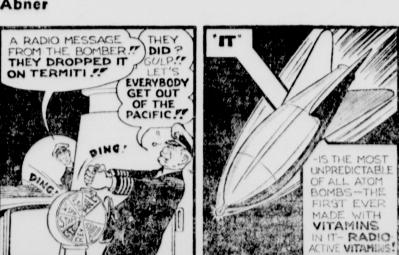
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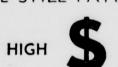
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Mrs. Abraham Granholm-Died May Abraham Granholm-Died April

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Real Estate

FOR SALE-40 Acre farm, all cleared with buildings. 2½ miles North of Cornell, Mrs. Duncan, 206 N. 13t St. 1424-100-3t

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Notice is hereby given that the V.F.W. Club, whose premises are located in Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club Beyond these chilling winds and license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Com-mission, to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date

Dated April 7, 1948. 1418-April 9th

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Signed: Ronald LaCasse

Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 1419-100-1t Lake City. TYKE TARY NOT

Phone

605-W

N. F. LAUSCHER DIES OF BURNS

Brother Is Flying From Japan To Funeral

Norman Francis Lauscher, 22, Lake Shore Drive, who was critically burned in an alcohol explosion in the rear of Montgomery Ward's store, where he was employed, late Tuesday afternoon, Boyle were held this morning at a recount in all of the eight pre-Ward's store, where he was em-

He was born in Escanaba. March 9, 1926, and lived for a Burial was in Holy Cross cemeshort time in Algoma, Wis., re- tery. turning to Escanaba to make his home 16 years ago.

ed States Navy in March, 1943, offertory, and received a medical discharge in February of 1944. He was a member of St. Patrick's parish Baker sang "Jesu Salvator." Miss and of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jean Micheau, one daughter, Dolores; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Lauscher, of Escanaba; and three brothers, Lloyd, at home; Milton. of Escanaba, and Robert, who is in Japan. A son, Norman jr., died November 19, 1947, at the age of

Funeral services will be held in Holy Cross cemetery. The body will be in state at the funeral funeral home. home Monday at 2 p. m.

Reneal of Old Age Pension Trimming Beaten in Senate

Lansing, April 9 (AP)—Attempts duced old age assistance costs home Monday morning. \$2,000,000 a year were rejected in the Senate Thursday

Senator Don Vander Werp (R-Fremont), temporary chairman attempt was not permitted under Governor Sigler's message to the legislature. The Senate upheld him by a 17 to 6 vote.

The 1947 law permitted state to make claims against the estates of deceased old age assistance recipients. State welfare officials said that the relatives of 3,000 recipients had assumed the support of the elderly persons rather than risk losing their es-

Its repeal was sought by Sena-tor Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) on the grounds it worked hardship on elderly people. Sen-ator G. Elwood Bonnie (R-Van-dalia), charged Hittle with trying to "sneak" the repeal through attached to another measure.

Joliet Publisher Critically Hurt in Mystery Slugging

of a savage beating Wednesday would fight any move to pledge.

night William R. Mc Cabe, 65, "I'm not opposed to (Presiden cal condition today.

editorially, in an effort to learn result several state leaders bolted while he was burglarizing her the motive for the attack. Rob- the part bery also was considered.

the spectator, a weekly newspaper

Father of 12 Dies From Poison Dose Berg Guilty of

Owosso, Mich., April 9 (AP)-The had been despondent, apparently drank poison. Bowers' body was arrested by city police in Escanadiscovered near his farm south of ba Thursday evening at 8:15 ransacking the Lotito apartment.

LYNCHING BAN PUSHED

Washington, April 9 (A)-Repriority in the Senate among civil

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, April 9 (P)—Eggs, firm; receipts 27,428; prices unchanged to 15 cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 45.5 to 47; 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 44.5 to 46; U. S. Standards, 42 to 44; current receipts, 41; dirties, 40

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 9 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 1,014; arrivals 87, on track 208; supplies light; demand moderate; market firm for good stocks; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$6.65 to \$6.75; Maine Katahdins, \$3.60 to \$4.10; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$3.85, easly Ohios, \$3.30; Nebraska bliss triumphs, \$5.35; new stock (50 lb. sacks): Florida, \$4.55 to \$4.65; California long whites, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 9 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500, total 9,800; active; averaged about steady on all weights and sows; some early sales weak to lower but market closed firm; top \$22.75 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 lbs. \$21.50 to \$22.50; 260 to 280 lbs. \$20.25 to \$21.50; 290 to 330 lbs. \$19.00 to \$20.00; around 350 lb. weights \$18.75; good 350 to 550 lb. sows \$16.25 to \$17.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,500, total 2,500; salable calves 400, total 400; active; slaughter steets and heifers steady to strong at week's advance; cows strong strong at week's advance; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers steady; load choice 1,364 lb. fed steers \$30.00; bulk medium and good steers scaling around 1,255 lbs. down \$25.40 to \$28.75; load lots medium to low-choice fed heifers \$25.00 to \$28.50; good grade largely \$26.50 to \$28.00; odd head strictly good beef cows up to \$24.00; most common and medium cows \$18.50 to \$21.50, canners and cutters \$14.50 to \$18.00, few good bulls up to \$22.25, mest common and medium bulls \$19.00 to \$22.00, vealers \$26.00 down.

Obituary

SHARON CARMODY Services for Sharon Lee, two-nonth old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmody, were held at the Allo funeral home at two o'clock this afternoon, Father Alphonse, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's church, conducting the rites. Burial was made in Holy Cross

THOMAS BOYLE

died at 11:30 o'clock last night at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, St. Francis hospital. Father Varin Slacke, O. F. M., of-

sung by St. Joseph's choir with He entered service in the Unit- Mrs. Donald Wolfe, soloist. At the Earl Owen sang 'Domine Jesu Christe' and at the close of the service, Mrs. Eldridge Eva Cossette was organist-direc-

> Pallbearers were Sam Cathcart, Lucine Jones, Eli Sayen, Tom Richer, Charles Brandenberg and

> John J. Boyle and Charles Boyle of Marquette attended the rites.

ELMER C. JOHNSON

Johnson, 919 Sheridan road, who can officiating, following the ar- home chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday, rival here of the brother, Robert, with Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanwho is coming by plane from uel Lutheran church officiating. Japan for the rites. Burial will be | Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. The body is in state at the

Danforth will be held at the An- maining candidates. derson funeral home Monday afernoon at 1:15 o'clock, Rev. Karl | recount petitions, Reynolds has J. Hammar of Central Methodist 24 hours in which to file a counin Lakeview cemetery. The body to repeal a 1947 law which re- will be in state at the funeral counting of the votes at least be-

CHARLES COTA, SR.

The funeral of Charles Cota, sr., church in Flat Rock, with burial range for the recount. in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Leaders At Odds Over Pledging Delegates

norrow, go to Philadelphia unin- at its meeting Tuesday. structed, it will be the first time in more than 20 years.

Joliet, Ill., April 9 (A)-Victim of Lewiston said yesterday he "I'm not opposed to (President) Joliet publisher and a former Truman," he declared, "but 20 state legislator, remained in criti- years ago an attempt was made at an instructed delegation and it

Mrs. Katherine M. Hickson of A former Will county state's Bangor, national committeewom- 35-year-old Puerto Rican, booked attorney, Mc Cabe has published an, noted that the late Franklin D. on a homicide charge, had been Roosevelt had pledged delegations vigorous political views, from Maine in each of his four after the slaying, as a material

ampaigns, and said: "I would be in favor of Presi-

Reckless Driving

Kenneth A. Berg, 901 Second 12 children, was declared a declared a charge of reckless driving when herez "signed a confession" early he was arraigned in justice court er said Bowers, who this morning. He was fined \$50

QUINN DEMANDS **VOTE RECOUNT**

Petition Filed Today At Clerk's Office

Thomas X. Quinn, who placed fourth in the contest for three seats on the Escanaba city council at Monday's municipal election, this morning filed a petition for cints in the city. The petition was filed shortly before noon tofering the requiem high mass.

Burial was in Holy Cross ceme- for Quinn, with Carl Anderson, clerk of the city canvassing board.

On the basis of unofficial returns, Quinn lost the third council seat to Nevin J. Reynolds by a margin of one vote, 1196 to 1195. The board of canvassers Thursday certified the official vote as 1221 for Reynolds and 1195 for Quinn finding an error of 25 votes in favor of Reynolds in the fourth precinct. The error may have developed, however, in transferring

tally markers to the official tally book, in which event the 25 vote margin probably would not show up in a recount. In the recount petition, Quinn

alleged irregularities in the offi-Funeral services for Elmer C. cial returns. The petition alleged that there were improper returns by the election inspectos to the board of canvassers and that the accounting of the number of ballots cost did not talk with the lesday morning at 9 o'clock at died Wednesday night, will be by the election inspectos to the St. Patrick's church, Father Meli- held at the Anderson funeral board of canvassers and that the lots cast did not tally with the and Jack McCarthy. official figures.

Unless petitions are filed by other candidates, the recount will include only those votes cast for Quinn and Reynolds and the findings of the canvassing board will Final rites for Joe Winette of be certified as correct for the re-

Under the state laws affecting urch officiating. Burial will be ter petition should he desire to do

This will preclude actual refore Saturday noon. The board of canvassers is scheduled to reconvene Saturday morning, at which time it is probable the board will will be held at 10 o'clock Satur- make a decision on the recount day morning at Holy Family petition and presumably also ar-

The new council is scheduled The body is in state at the An- to meet Monday night for the purpose of organizing for the biennuim, a meeting date established Also the council is scheduled to select three additional city representatives to the county board f supervisors at the time. The ounty board of supervisors is necessary cheduled to convene Tuesday for

ts organization meeting. Because of this deadline, the desirability or perhaps the necessity of completing the recount and certifying the council winners be-Augusta, Me., April 9. (A) fore Monday night is evident. Maine Democrats, assembling here Failure to do so conceivably could today for a biennial convention, result in a long drawn out legal found some of their leaders at odds | battle involving both the actions | on pledging the state's 10 national of the city council at its meeting next Monday and the actions of If the delegates, to be named to- the county board of supervisors

State Senator Jean C. Boucher Trapped New York Burglar Admits He Murdered Bride, 36

New York, April 9 (P)-An unemployed house painter, police Investigators checked various angles, including politics and gambling, which Mc Cabe fought wrecked the party."

Wrecked the party."

The 1928 delegation was pledged to the late Alfred E. Smith. As a old bride, when she surprised him to the late Alfred E. Smith. As a purglarizing her

midtown apartment. The man, Julio Ramirez Perez, held since last Friday, three days witness in the case. He was arrested when he entered a pawnshop carrying a raccoon coat stolen from the slain woman's apartment, Mrs. Lotito, a bride of four nonths, was stabbed 15 times and garroted with a necktie. Her body

was found by her husband. today admitting he plunged a screwdriver repeatedly into the the choice of their bargaining

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Saturday only. This is the call to Action!

Fairbanks, Wells Townships Help RC Fund Drive

Wells and Fairbanks townships have completed solicitation for the Delta County Chapter Red Cross fund drive. Fairbanks township went over their quota and contributed \$102.60, under Wells township was \$21 short of in this country.

In Wells township Mrs. Leonard In Fairbanks, Birk was assisted by Mrs. A. Rasmussen.

Zone 2 in Escanaba, comprisand Lake Shore drive between Fourth avenue south and 12th avenue south and east of 20th street, has been completed. Charles Schmidt was zone chairman and was assisted by Judy Shaw, Carol Leiper, Jane Holderman, Barbara Anderson, Lynn Bergman, C. F. ence Sovey, Louis Amundsen, Ray load. LaPorte, Albert J. Valind, Mrs. W. J. Hebert, Chet Morton, Fred

PAN AMERICAN MEETING LAGS

Anti-Red Resolution To Be Pushed By Chile

Bogota, Colombia, April 9 (A)-The Pan American Conference to obtain unanimous support of a resolution against Communism. A Chilean source said Chile amendment. olans to ask the American nations

next week to approve her anti-Communist resolution, even if there is no unanimity. among the delegates a draft callby provisions of the city charter. ing for condemnation of what it termed foreign-inspired subversive activities. Chile asked the

Pan American delegates to suggest changes they might deem The Chilean source said the resolution had not been submitted to the conference because efforts still are being made to achieve unanimous approval in advance. Some nations have opposed bringing the matter before the parley

unless assurance of such unanimity is obtained. Further, the Chilean informant said Mexico and Venezuela had not decided whether they will

it has been suggested by Chile. STIFFER CURB PROPOSED FOR JOHN L. LEWIS

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charge, a step which could lead to still another court order.

and unproductive negotiating sessions Wednesday and Thursday, at which UMW representatives refused to recognize the association. The union contended the association is not qualified to negotiate because it did not sign the 1947 contract now in dispute. In-

dividual members of the association did sign. The association's complaint contended that Lewis' refusal to recognize the group constituted not only refusal to bargain but an attempt to coerce the operators in

As for the present Taft-Hartley act, President Truman told his news conference late yesterday

RED SHIP FREED IN DAMAGE SUIT

Government-Owned Boat Immune, Court Admits

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR Washington, April 9 (AP)-The sia's claim that a Soviet ship is chairmanship of Leslie Birk, immune from damage suits filed

State department officials said today a note to Ambassador Alex-Winling handled all solicitation as ander S. Panyushkin conceding there was no volunteer chairman. the point permitted the passenger vessel Rossia to sail belatedly from New York.

The American note said United ing the area west of 10th street States supreme court rulings upheld the Russian position set forth in Panyushkin's protest last month. As a result, suits filed by two

passengers claiming \$75,000 damages for injuries on the Rossia's voyage to New York were dis-Rose, Mrs. C. B. Dunathan, Mrs. missed by federal district courts. D. A. Northrup, Mrs. Chas. Molloy, Mrs. J. A. Forman, Axel E. for Mediterranean and Black Sea ports minus 5,000 bags of mail Pearson, Roy B. Johnson, Clar- which Longshoremen refused to

> Panyushkin contended that as the Rossia was governmentowned it enjoyed diplomatic immunity and was not subject to damage suits. The justice department dug up decisions dating back to 1926 backing his position. They apply to government owned ships of other nations as well.

SIGLER PILES UP WORK FOR STATE SOLONS

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day on the \$70,000,000 state school bogged down today in its efforts aid bill, amended to give \$9,000,-000 to teachers' retirement in violation of the sales tax diversion

The Senate approved a \$10,-770,903 public health appropriation, defeating a move by Senator Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rap-Last week Chile distributed ids) to add \$150,000 to buy streptomycin for county tuberculosis hospitals.

It was beaten when senators said an increase in the state aid to county hospitals would provide leeway for streptomycin treatment. The state aid rates were increased by the Senate from \$1.50 and \$2.50 a day per patient to \$3.25.

The Senate added \$2,000,000 to the budget by voting to increase the old age assistanse maximum monthly grant from \$45 to \$50.

Bills passed by the House and sent to the Senate would permit the purchase of veterans bonus bonds before maturity, permit boat licenses to be placed other support the resolution in the form fees for tax delinquent lists, permit counties and cities to build joint buildings and make clarifying corrections in the 1947 law setting up the waterways commis-

> that the administration will enforce that law to the letter in an effort to end the coal strike.

to labor unions.

BIG PROGRAM LAUNCHED FOR U. S. SECURITY Evangelist Will

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the next 30 days. The board already has put 150 major plants clause requiring them to be so United States has given in to Rus- kept as to be reconvertible to war use in 120 days.

Tuesday

Alger Supervisors

P. T. A. MEETING

reading under the direction of

Card Party

Munising-Mrs. William Reyn-

ard and Mrs. James Thompson

were hostesses to a party in honor

of Mrs. Robert Glatus recently.

Horace Whitmore first prize, Mrs.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Lutheran church will meet

Mrs. Leonard Clements, of Es-

canaba, is a patient at the Brasier

Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Mrs. Ruth Webber, and Supt. H. A. Wood,

Alger county representatives of

the Upper Peninsula Hygene As-

ociation attended the district

spring vacation with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chuda-

hospital

The Ladies' Aid of the Eden

cards, the winners were

500,000 to \$100,000,000. The added The public is invited to attend. money would be for new vessels suitable for troop transport and for an increased tanker fleet.

5. Mr. Truman asked Congress to increase the export-import bank's lending authority by \$500,-000,000 to finance further economic development in Latin Am-

Raw Materials Needed Although Mr. Truman's message did not specify the types of projects contemplated for the loans, dispatches from the Pan American conference at Bogota, of the P. T. A. will meet Monday Colombia, indicated increasing evening at 8 o'clock in the school

United States interest in develop- gymnasium. Girls of the 4th, 5th, ing South American petroleum 6th grades will present a choral production. Other items for which the Mrs. Marie Belmore. A lunch will \$500,000,000 loan funds might be be served. used are manganese, iron, tin and rubber. Russia has been a major

supplier of manganese, a critical war material, and the Malay states provide the bulk of the world's tin as well as huge rubber stocks. The evening was spent playing Both of these were cut off by the Japanese early in the last war.

Meanwhile the chief of the William Palmatier second, and army's field forces, Gen. Jacob L. Mrs. Eli Desarmo, draw prize. A Devers, asserted that a "fifth delicious lunch was served. Mrs. column" is fighting against adop- Glatus was presented with a cash tion of national defense plans. Devers told a Chamber of Com-

merce meeting in Sharon, Pa., last night that a "sixth column" is of even greater menace to the coun-

try's security.

He said this is composed of "unquestionably patriotic and loyal Americans" who through opposition to defense measures of the country's security.

Thursday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. William Reynard.

R. E. Brasier, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is visiting at the home of his son, Dr. E. F. Brasier. "nevertheless play the game of the Fifth Column.

BUILDING BURNS AT NAVAL BASE

Base At Groton, Conn. Michigan, will return to Ann Ar-Has Second Blaze

Groton, Conn., April 9 (AP)—A spectacular early morning fire, the second within two months, struck the Navy's submarine base here today.

The blaze, discovered about 1 a. m. (E. S. T.) and brought unthan on the bow, raise advertising damaged a three-story building der control within IWO used as a temporary base headquarters since a fire February 11 destroyed the former administation building.

A Navy spokesman said the damage was "not in excess of

\$25,000." The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

The base's civilian fire fighting crew and hastily-summoned en-Hartley said that if he decided listed personnel were unable to a tougher law is necessary his get the fire under control when it committee's first move will be to first started. The New London The action of the southern pro- act on a proposed amendment to fire department sent five pieces ducers stemmed from two long apply the Sherman anti-trust law of apparatus and the Groton fire department sent three.

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BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Cut grapefruit in half, remove seeds and cut out core. Sprinkle each half with 2 tbs. brown sugar and dot with butter. Broil slowly 15 to 20 minutes or until bubbling. Serve piping hot.

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It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

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Boots And Her Buddies



-:- Munising News ENTERTAIN BROWNIES

Mrs. Ralph Balch and Mrs. Conduct Meetings Thomas Glasson, leaders, entertained their Brownie Scout Troop Munising - The Rev. Frank 2, with a hike to Sand Point on Brower, evangelist, will conduct Saturday. The girls who attenda series of revival meetings at the ed were, Ruth Neidzwiecke, Bevunder the National Security Munising Baptist church starting erly Depew, Virginia Kinzer, evening continuing Faith Morrison, Emily Glasson, through April 25. Rev. Brower Phyliss Vardon and Maxine Glasis the brother of Rev. Howard son. After the hike they were 4. Secretary of the Navy Sul- Brower, pastor of the church invited to the home of livan said President Truman will There will be special music in Charles Stickney where the lunch ask Congress to boost merchant connection with the services they had brought along was ship building funds from \$39,- which start at 7:30 each evening. served. More comfortably for

Burning Permits Will Meet Tuesday Are Needed Now

Munising—The Alger county Munising-Now that the ground board of supervisors will hold its is no longer covered with snow, annual organization meeting at burning permits must be secured the court house on Tuesday. A before burning brush or trash, H. new chairman will be elected and A. Barton, district U. S. Forest standing committee for the year Ranger, has announced. For locations outside the city permits may be secured from the Ranger station, U. S. Forest Service, Muni-Munising-The Washington unit sing. Inside the city limits, permits are obtained from the fire chief at the firehall.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.-Viola Gayewski and Walter Hojnacki of Washington, D. C., Sophia Hojnacki of Chicago and Stella Hojnacki of Munising spent a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Hojnacki. They returned to their respective home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger of Escanaba spent Sunday afternoon at the Walter Shermer home. Arnold Taylor of Marquette college spent the weekend at her parental home.

Mrs. Ed Skowlund of Marinette visited for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

CONFETTI DANCE Blue Moon

MERRYMAKERS

onference in Marquette on Thurs-Sat. Nite - April 10th Harriett and Edward Chudaoff, students at the University of Music by **SWEDISH** bor Sunday after having spent the



Our Boarding House



By Martin





